Defend Labor

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UAW-CIO Asks Injunction To Stop Political Action Ban

Burke Backs Pay Demands

Pay demands of city employes for wage increases were given the backing of Vice Mayor Tom Burke at a meeting of the Council Committee of the Whole on Wednesday morning of this week following introduction of a letter to Council from Harry Card, business agent for the Teamsters Union-AFL.

Burke said that increases should be given to city employes to meet the increased cost of living and said that if necessary the underrun system should be used to finance the increases.

Councilman Dan Degnan, chairman of the committee, agreed with Card that there had been a long delay and pointed out that with Councilman Lloyd Roulet out of the city (Mr. Roulet is vacationing with pay in Florida), that it might be well for Mayor DiSalle to appoint another member of Council to replace him.

Galvin In Trouble

Councilman William Galvin inquired about the operation of the Ferguson law which prohibits municipal employes from striking and stated very broadly that he would do everything in his power to prevent a strike of city employes under the law.

Replying to Galvin, Harry Card invited him and the other councilmen to "come over to our meeting and see if you can talk the people out of taking action." Card intimated very strongly after the meeting that he would introduce Galvin as the man who wanted to know about the Ferguson law.

Burke gave his support to the proposal that Mayor DiSalle appoint another member of Council to replace the vacationing Councilman Roulet with the Mayor stating that he would announce the appointment later.

CIO Supports Employes

Mr. Card told Council that if the delaying tactics were not ended and the raise given that he would not be able to prevent a work stoppage of city employes.

CIO support was given the

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Contests Mark Local 14 Vote

Contests for all but one of Local 14, UAW-CIO post will mark the union's annual election of officers on Thursday of this week. Edward Graham will be un-opposed for educational director.

Following are the candidates for officers which will be decided in Thursday's election:

Paul Crunkilton and Paul Larson, president; Edward Lipinski and John Bender, vice-president; financial secretary, Tom Russell and Harry Huff; Murrell Morris and James Bender, recording secretary; George Szymanski and Albert Strickler, guide; James Hart Chester Krueger, Clarence Borgelt and Ray Deisler, trustee, (3 years).

Charles Coe, Lawrence Dudley and John Mitchell will compete for the post of sergeant-at-arms; Frank Daunhauer, James Cowie and Terry Severance, recreational director.

Plan Civil Rights Drive

CIO Political Action Committee Director Jack Kroll urged local PAC workers to make the drive for civil rights an integral part of their work. The CIO's national conference, of which this discussion was a part, was called to discuss how local CIO groups could make real the goals described in the report of President Truman's Commission on Civil Rights. (LPA)

Local 12 Re-elects Four Top Officers

Vice President Gosser To Install Officials March 12

Four out of five incumbent top officers of Local 12 were re-elected to office in the Union's annual election of officers, held at the Local's Winthrop St. headquarters, Feb. 27 and 28, it was announced on Monday by Stanley Helminiak, election committee chairman.

Re-elected were Melvin Schultz, president, named to serve his sixth consecutive term; Clem Holewiski and Earl Stucker, vice-presidents, Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary; Randolph Gray, financial secretary, and Norman P. Meyers, treasurer.

Earl Stucker and Clem Holewinski are both new in the vice-presidencies. Tom Burke, who was not a candidate for re-election, served in the vice-presidential post for five years. The additional vice-presidency was created by Local 12 at its February meeting.

Two Trustees Elected

Elected to trustees posts were Harold Dean and Clayton Rusch. Dean with the larger number of votes will serve for three years, Rusch for one.

Re-elected to sergeant-at-arms was William Weston. Mac Biddle was re-elected guide. Biddle was unopposed.

Also elected to serve on the Local 12 executive board-at-large were William Healey, Ernest Kubacki, Harold Billheimer, Vincent Ringler, Wilbert Rule and Burny Zawodny. Healey, Billheimer, Rule and Zawodny are new members of the board, Kubacki and Ringler were incumbents.

The newly elected officers will be installed in office at the regular Local 12 meeting at Local 12 headquarters, Friday, March 12. Vice-President Richard Gosser will be in charge of the installation ceremonies.

Summer Camp Forms Ready

Forms for the Local 12, UAW-CIO Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. are ready for distribution to the children who wish to apply for admission to the camp for the 1948 season, it was announced today by Howard Rediger, camp director.

At the bottom of this page are reproductions of the forms which may be used by parents in lieu of the regular form. The camp periods for boys and girls are indicated on the forms. Camp periods will be alloted to the applicants on a first come, first served basis, according to Camp Director Rediger.

Additional application forms may be obtained at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Room 217.

Complete information regarding the qualifications for entrance to the camp is contained in the applications.

Schedule NLRB Hearing

A preliminary hearing was scheduled this week for the Lifetime Stoker Co., Pemberville, Ohio which has been in process of organization for some time, it was announced today by Walter Murphy, executive assistant to Vice-President Richard Gosser. Howard Rediger, International union representative attached to the staff of Charles Ballard, regional director is in charge of the organizational work.

NLRB Sets Two Security Votes

Wel-Ever and Buckeye Paint Units of Local 12 will hold union security elections in their respective plants Monday, March 15 it was announced on Monday of this week by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

The elections which will be held under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board were scheduled here last week following a NLRB hearing in the two plants.

Employes of the Wel-Ever Piston Ring Co. will hold their vote between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. at the company's plant. Buckeye Unit will cast its vote between 3:00 and 3:15 p.m. the same day. Office and supervisory employes are barred from voting.

Many additional applications for hearings have been forwarded to the NLRB's Cleveland regional office according to President Schultz who said that the union has signed up most of the shops 100 per cent prior to filing for election hearings.

The security clause election which is one of the requirements of the Taft-Hartley Act has been overwhelmingly in favor of union security in elections held in all parts of the nation.

LOOK INSIDE

Because of the large amount of local union news, it was necessary to put national and state labor news on the inside pages. Please read this issue carefully as it contains a lot of valuable information which is of interest to most members of the union.

Miller Is Given Nod By PAC

Burke Endorsed In Ninth Ohio District

COLUMBUS, March 1—Ray T. Miller, former Mayor of Cleveland, was given the complete and wholehearted endorsement of the Ohio CIO-Political Action Committee yesterday at a meeting of the organizations' state central committee.

In giving the endorsement, the committee lashed out at the records of former Governor Frank J. Lasche, Cleveland, and Governor Thomas J. Herbert.

No endorsement was given in the lieutenant governor race for candidates of either party.

Most clear-cut and unrestricted endorsement given by the committee was that accorded to Vice-Mayor Thomas H. Burke, Toledo, candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket. Burke's past record was extolled by the board members who gave their hearty support to the Toledo Democrat.

List of Endorsements

Following are the candidates endorsed in the various congressional districts:

Fourth District—Earl Ludwig of Lima, Democrat.

Sixth District—James H. McElhaney of Portsmouth, Republican; James G. Polk of Highand, Democrat.

Eighth District—John T. Siemon of Kenton, Democrat.

Ninth District — Vice-Mayor Thomas H. Burke of Toledo, Democrat.

Eleventh District—Joseph C. Allen of New Lexington, Democrat.

Twelfth District — James F. Coady of Columbus, Democrat.

Fourteenth District—Walter B. Huber of Akron, Democrat.

Sixteenth District—John McSweeney of Wooster, Democrat.

Twentieth District — Michael A. Feighan of Cleveland, Democrat.

Twenty-first District — Robert Crosser of Cleveland, Democrat.

Twenty-second District — Jack G. Day of Cleveland Heights, Democrat.

In all the other Congressional Districts, state action was delayed pending reports from the

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Rediger Named Camp Director

Howard Rediger, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the staff of Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director was named director of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp this week replacing Frank Molik who resigned Feb. 29. The announcement was made by Vice-President Richard Gosser who is president of the Local 12 Summer Camp.

Mr. Rediger who was a Local 12 representative prior to his appointment to the International staff is a member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12. He served as chief steward in his Unit before his employment by the union. He also served as a member of the Local 12 executive board.

In addition to his duties as camp director, Mr. Rediger is in charge of the Local 12 camp fund drive. He is married and lives in 2318 Upton Ave. He has one son, Richard, 18.

Back Red Cross Drive

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Heads of the AFL, CIO, United Mine Workers, and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen have given their support to the 1948 American Red Cross drive for $75,000,000. The drive started March 1 and continues through the month.

Heads Camp

Howard Rediger

Camp Funds Grow Slowly

Thousands Needed To Operate Sand Lake

Slow growth of the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund was reported this week by Howard Rediger in charge of the camp fund drive. A total of $213 was received during the past week bringing the total donations to date to $1362.50 with $98,637.50 required to reach the $100,000 goal set by the camp's Board of Governors.

Mr. Rediger pointed out that the donations which were reported this week were from individuals and expressed the belief that larger gifts would be forthcoming as various union groups held meetings and took action on the camp's need for increased funds.

With the coming of milder weather not many days away, the camp expansion program will get under way and will require the outlay of considerable cash in purchasing materials for building additional cabins and other expansions made necessary by the union's plan to increase the camp's capacity from 100 children to 225 for each camping period.

Reports Of Donations

Following are the donations reported by Mr. Rediger for the last week:

John D. Biggers L-O-F	$100
Clarence Hill, Banting Unit	$1
Oro Drennan, Banting Unit,	$1
Lawrence Dipmore, Banting Unit	$1
Norman Kleindinsb, Banting Unit,	$1
Orville Cramer, Banting Unit,	$1
Karl Bettinger, Banting Unit,	$1
George Disbrow, Banting Unit,	$1
Robert Riley, Tillotson Unit,	$1
J. Preston Levis L-O-F,	$100
Patrick J. Daly, fire chief,	$5

Total donations to date, $1,362.50, Goal for 1948-$100,000, Balance to go, $98,637.50.

Local 346 Heads Take Training

William Graver, president and James Hendricks, financial secretary of Local 346, Oil Workers International Union-CIO have just completed a three day course in leadership training conducted by the University of Chicago. Their training was sponsored by District 6, Oil Workers Union.

Reports of their experiences in the Chicago course will be given by the two at a meeting of the Local's executive board, Friday, March 5 and before the Local's groups, Friday, March 12. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p. m.

Union Wants Ruling On Section 304 Of T-H Act

More Units Name Shop Committees

Champion Unit Names Al Kenngott To Chairmanship

Al Kenngott, one of the first union members of the Champion Unit, was elected chairman at that shop's annual election last week, it was announced on Monday by Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary. Kenngott was unopposed for the post.

Kenngott, who was the first chairman of Champion following its organization by Local 12 in 1941, served as a member of the Local 12 executive board and as union treasurer prior to his induction into the Army in 1942. He was employed on the Thompson Products organizing drive by Vice-President Richard Gosser, but resigned the post to seek the Unit chairmanship.

Others who were elected by Champion include Vern Montague, vice-chairman, who was also unopposed; Ralph Young, secretary, and Herman Missler, Joseph Emch, Leonard Barkholt, Paul Justice, Casmir Sobszak and Metzer Strahm, committee-at-large.

Glowski Is Named

Other Unit elections were reported for Swartzbaugh, American Floor Surfacing, Mather Spring, Gordon and Surface Combustion.

Swartzbaugh: Chester Glowski, chairman; William Borden, vice chairman; Alverna Kries, secretary; James Brooks, Pear-

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LCPA To Visit Toledo Homes

Members of the steering committee of the Labor and Civic Political Committee in a meeting last week made plans for a house-to-house canvass of Toledo and Lucas County townships in an effort to get out the vote. The announcement was made on Monday of this week by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO vice-president who is temporary chairman of the group.

Mr. Gosser declared that LCPC would conduct a vigorous campaign to have people register and take part in the primary election and would continue its campaign following the May 4 balloting to insure a large voter turnout in November.

"It is not enough for the people to vote in the final election. They should also vote in the primaries in order to have their say about who the candidates are going to be in November. Unless they do this, they are liable to get people on the ballot whom they would not have wanted in the May 4 election," he said.

PAC To Work

The policy stated by Mr. Gosser is in line with the policy expressed by the national and state PAC organizations which is working on plans for seeing every voter and asking them to register and vote. PAC in Toledo is working in conjunction with the LCPC and will give its support to the get-out-the-vote campaign according to Clayton Rusch, CIO legislative representative.

Mr. Gosser stated that no endorsements of candidates have been made by the LCPC up to date.

Auxiliary 29 To Hear Women Sing

Highlighting a banquet given by Local 29, Ladies Auxilliary at Local 14's headquarters, March 2 was the Local 12 Womens' Chorus consisting of a group of trained singers who were organized several months ago.

The banquet was the occasion of the officers installation in the Ladies Auxiliary. Following are the officers who were installed into office:

Amelia Berning, chairman; Irene Polinski, vice-chairman; Genieve Meilink, corresponding secretary; Belle Bowling, treasurer; Helen Mohler, guide; Goldie Cook and Blanche Bowling, trustees. The former was elected for the long term, the latter for the short term as trustee.

REUTHER VS. TAFT

PHILADELPHIA (LPA Walter Reuther, CIO president and head of the United Auto Workers will debate anti-laborite Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio) over the Columbia Broadcasting System's network, Tuesday, March 9, at 10:30 p. m. Their topic will be "Capital-Labor Conflicts." Both speakers are expected to air their views on the Taft-Hartley law, of which one of the speakers is co-author and the other a vigorous opponent.

Tailors Given Wage Increase

Tailors and women finishers employed by B. R.Bakers, Hoffman-Thomas, H. O. Nicholas and Webers' were given a 12½-cents an hour increase across the board effective April 1, it was announced today by Chester Kapela, manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, Toledo Joint Board.

Minimums for tailors will be advanced to $1.51; women finishers, $1.15½ and head tailors $1.71.

Members of the negotiating committee were Joseph McAlinder, John Wretschko, Rose Perron, Stanley Gagel and Philip Kowalski.

Claim Act Violates The Bill Of Rights

WASHINGTON, March 3 (LPA) — The United Auto Workers-CIO is attempting to get complete clarification of the legality of the anti-political expenditures section of the Taft-Hartley law. Last week the union asked the District Court here to grant an injunction forbidding the attorney general from enforcing section 304.

A partial test of the same section is involved in the Justice Department's indictment of CIO President Philip Murray. But the Murray case is limited to the carrying of political endorsements in the labor press, and therefore does not test the whole problem of campaign expenditures by labor unions.

In its brief, the UAW described the whole scope of political activities in which the union intends to engage—distribution

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Fremont Local Names Officers

FREMONT, March 3 — Officers of amalgamated Local 959 UAW-CIO and its affiliated Units were installed into office here last night by Cyrus Martin, Toledo, International union representative attached to the office of Charles Ballard, regional director.

Following Local union officers were sworn in:

President, Walter F. Dick; vice-president, Irving Bork; recording secretary, Herbert Kolbe; secretary-treasurer, Raymond Ferguson; sergeant-at-arms, George Biggs; guide, Donald Armier; trustees, Arthur Kolbe, Arthur Krinke and Richard Babin.

Henkle-Clauss Unit: Arthu Kolbe, chairman; Arthur Krinke, vice-chairman; Bernard Russell, Max Meils and Joseph Maiers, committeemen.

Case Shear Unit: Harry Feils, chairman; Robert Walker, vice-chairman; Leo Fox, Irving Bork and William Baker, committeemen.

Crescent Unit: Walter Dick, chairman; Robert Breemer, vice-chairman; Eli Oprie, Clifton Palter and Clayton Sayre, commiteemen.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

LIBRARY

One of the finest services offered by Local 12 UAW-CIO to its members is a large and well stocked library located on the third floor of the Local 12 headquarters.

Started more than 10 years ago when the Local was still located on Huron Street the library now contains hundreds of volumes of books covering fiction, science, economics, sociology, labor and many other subjects.

Local 12 members may borrow the books in their library without charge. Constant additions are being made to the library providing a wide range of subject matter for members who are interested in literature.

BOY'S APPLICATION

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

Sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, Ohio

(Local 12 Application)

Date ....

Boys name .... Phone ....

Address (street) .... City .... Zone ....

Father's name .... Mother's name ....

Father's business address ....

Birthday: Month .... Day .... Year .... Race ....

Is this your first year at a summer camp? ....

What special talents do you have? ....

Does your mother or father belong to a Union? .... Which one? ....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature .... Union .... Local ....

To safeguard their health ALL campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever before entering camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1948——CAMP PERIODS——1948

(This application is for boys)

June 20-July 3..........

July 4-July 17..........

July 18-July 31..........

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee of $5.00 that accompanies this application will be applied on the total of $14.00 for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature..........

This Is A Camp For All American Boys and Girls

IMPORTANT

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid. This is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculations require three weeks and are FREE—the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, corner Washington and Ontario Streets, give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday through Friday from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

GIRL'S APPLICATION

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

Sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo, Ohio

(Local 12 Application)

Date ....

Girl's name .... Phone ....

Address (street) .... City .... Zone ....

Father's name .... Mother's name ....

Father's business address ....

Birthday: Month .... Day .... Year .... Race ....

Is this your first year at a summer camp? ....

What special talents do you have? ....

Does your mother or father belong to a Union? .... Which one? ....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature .... Union .... Local ....

To safeguard their health ALL campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever before entering camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No girl will be assured a place in camp until she has completed her inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1948——CAMP PERIODS——1948

(This application is for girls)

August 1-August 14..........

August 15-August 28..........

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my daughter is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make her an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee of $5.00 that accompanies this application will be applied on the total of $14.00 for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my daughter fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature..........

This Is A Camp For All American Boys and Girls

IMPORTANT

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid. This is a procedure generally followed by Childrens Camps. The inoculations require three weeks and are FREE—the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday through Friday from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Survey Shows Need For Housing Aids

WASHINGTON, March 3 (LPA)—A six-monh survey of the views of responsible public officials — governors, mayors, and prominent citizens — has ended up with overwhelming support of a federally-sponsored program to meet the critical housing shortage.

Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) made the survey on behalf on the Joint Congressional Committee on Housing, a majority of whose members appear to oppose the Taft-Ellender-Wagner general housing bill.

"Reply after reply," Wagner reports, "cited the evil effect of slums, over-crowding, and other bad housing conditions on the health and moral fabric of our local communities."

Wagner heard from 29 governors, mayors of 82 cities in which 42% of the city-dwellers in the U.S. live, and 133 prominent individuals ranging from the AFL and CIO spokesmen to homebuilding, financing and real estate leaders. Here is Wagner's own summary of their replies:

Quotes Mayors Reports

"Practically all of the mayors reported that their cities contained a substantial number of low-income families living in slums or other substandard housing conditions.

"Nine out of 10 governors, mayors, and prominent individuals agreed that within the foreseeable future private enterprise could not provide decent housing, new or old, for all these low-income families at rents or costs they could afford."

"On the other hand, 93% of the mayors of cities with existing low-rent public housing reported that these projects, to the extent that they had been provided, were adequately serving low-income families. All said that they had been built and operated efficiently, and that conditions of health, delinquency, and crime had been improved.

Favor Federal Aid

"Ninety per cent of all replies indicated support for publicly assisted low-rent housing for low-income families, and specifically favored continuation of Federal assistance along lines of the United States Housing Act of 1937."

"Most of the respondents said that the states and cities would be unable to supply funds to cover the full losses involved in slum clearance. However, 69% of those who replied felt that the formula under the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, under which the Federal Government would supply two-thirds of the write-down costs, with the balance assumed by the locality, was adequate and equitable."

Janitors Give Scholarships

EVANSTON, Ill. (LPA) — Eight year-long scholarships at Northwestern University are being offered to the best students among the sons and daughters of the 8000 members of the Chicago flat janitors union. The AFL union move was hailed by Northwestern President Franklyn B. Snyder as an example for "other forward-looking labor organizations throughout the country."

Rubber Barons Want Decontrol

WASHINGTON, March 3 (LPA) — The rubber barons managed to get Senate and House Committee approval last week for measures which would take the government out of the rubber industry by June, 1950.

A Senate Sub-committee made of Senators John W. Bricker (R., Ohio), Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) and A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) were told by A. L. Viles, president of the Rubber Manufacturers Association, that the industry unanimously endorsed their measure to end government controls of synthetic rubber. The industry's one objection to the Senate bill—also unanimous — was that it would not remove the government from the synthetic rubber picture soon enough.

The manufacturers came out just as unanimously in opposition to the House bill which would extend government control of rubber for five more years.

All this unanimity must have impressed the House Armed Services Committee which put amendments on the House measure modifying it considerably.

The Administration, now preparing its recommendations, is expected to approve the five-year plan.

More Units Name Shop Committees

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son Brown, Jerome Janatowski and Frank Wroblewski, committee-at-large.

Floor Surfacing: Merle Heltebrake, chairman; Walter Paeth, vice chairman; Ollie Gruben, secretary; John Greenlese and Ray Eberts, committeemen.

Mather Spring: Clarence Tucker, chairman; Robert Middleton, vice chairman; Ray Cramer, secretary; James Foltz, treasurer; George Hausman, Russell Beehner, James Belding, Jules Henry, George Baer, Brian Hill and Everett Stevens, committeemen.

Gordon: Carl LaVoy, chairman; Floyd Hamblin, vice chairman; Len Bode, secretary; Cliff Dunn, Ollie Rybka, Frank Powalowski, Don Garvin and Julius Turski, committeemen.

Surface Combustion: Paul McClellan, chairman; Sid Richardson, vice chairman; James Murphy, secretary; William LaVrar, Walter Will, Hayden Bartlett and Karl Kelly, committeemen.

All elected officers will be installed in their offices at their next regular Unit meeting.

UAW Asks Injunction

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of pamphlet literature and Congressional voting records to the public, Sponsoring radio broadcasts, using its meeting halls for political rallies, and participation in elections and primaries in the districts in which UAW members live.

Asks Court Ruling

Citing the crucial nature of the 1948 elections, the UAW has asked the federal courts to rule now on the constitutionality of T-H section 304. It has entered a civil suit asking for a declaratory judgment that 304 is unconstitutional, and in the meantime for an injunction against Attorney General Tom Clark.

Clarks office has already secured the indictment of President Murray, and is reported ready to move against the AFL for its political activity in Connecticut and against UAW-CIO President Walter Reuther for his endorsement of a candidate in a Pennsylvania Congressional election.

Commenting on the suit which the union's counsel is bringing in Washington, Reuther said that it is designed to secure a Supreme Court ruling before the court's summer adjournment. He added that if a decision is not speedily forthcoming unions will be hamstrung during the 1948 elections by a series of costly suits.

The Justice Department is expected to ask that the UAW suit be dismissed when a three-judge special court opens hearings on it — just as CIO has asked dismissal of the indictment of Murray. Hearings on the CIO dismissal notion are scheduled for March 5.

Coordinate With CIO

The UAW's case, which is being handled by union counsel Irving Levy and attorney Joseph Rauh, has been coordinated with CIO action in the Murray case, and should the two cases reach the Supreme Court at approximately the same time it is expected that they will be heard together.

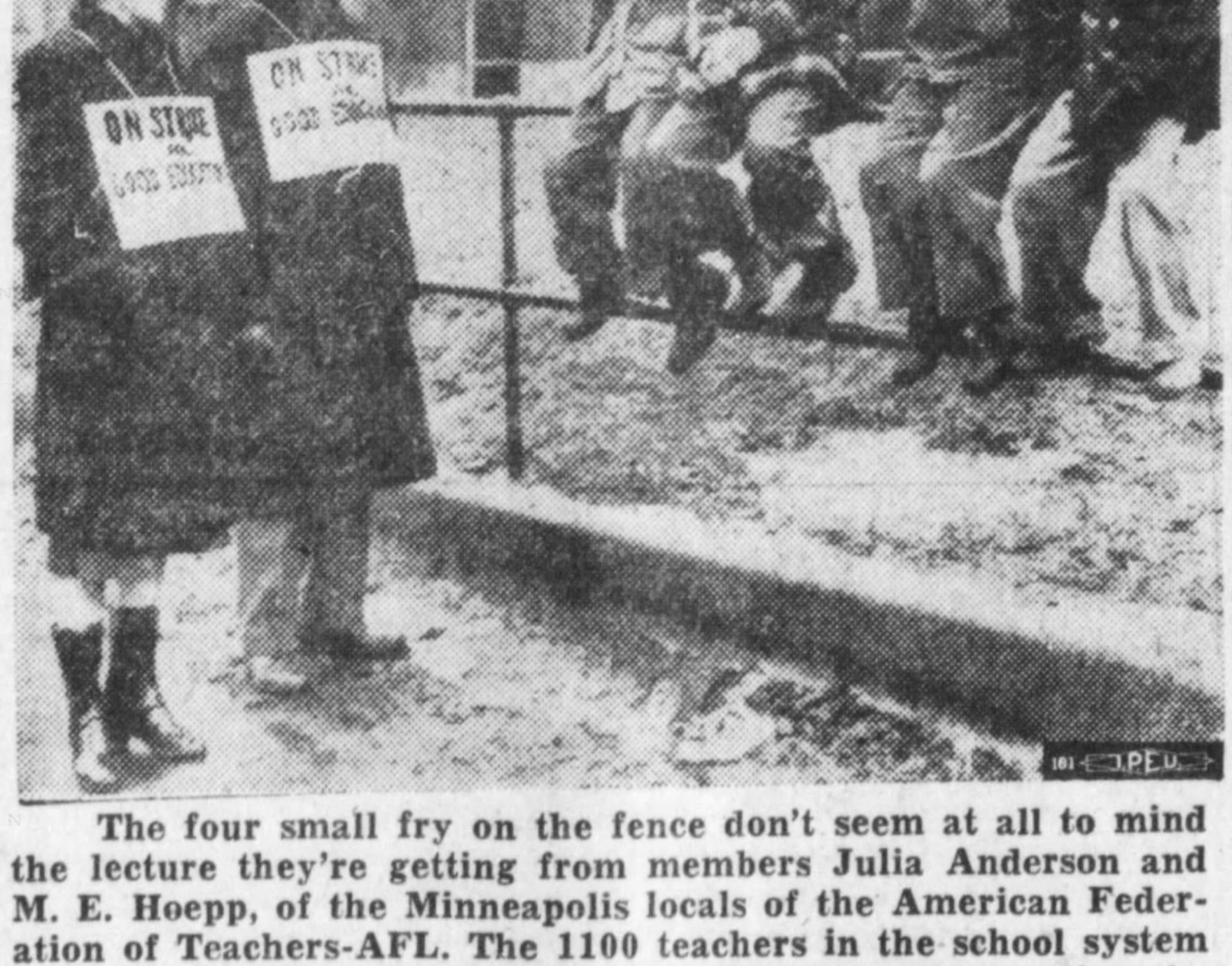
Section 304 interferes with the right of workers to band together for political action, the UAW brief maintains, since it is only through their unions that they can do so effectively. It says that Justice Department agents are now trying to get evidence on which to base an indictment of the UAW which would interfere with the union's exercising its rights in the '48 elections.

Like the CIO statment in the Murray case, the UAW plea, points to section 304's abridgement of freedom of speech and of the press as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

Beginning Of Recession?

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Department store sales went down last week for the first time since last September. Sales were 3 per cent below the correspnding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Lesson In Trade Unionism


ON STRIKE FOR GOOD EDUCATION
ON STRIKE FOR GOOD EDUCATION

The four small fry on the fence don't seem at all to mind the lecture they're getting from members Julia Anderson and M. E. Hoepp, of the Minneapolis locals of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL. The 1100 teachers in the school system struck on Feb. 24, protesting a school board action cutting the school year by one month. They are picketing, although the schoools are closed, to make it clear they are, as the signs say, "On Strike for Good Education." (LPA)

RWDSU-CIO Signs Affidavits

NEW YORK, March 3 (LPA) —President Samuel Wolchok of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (CIO) announced last week that he and the two other international officers of the union have signed the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits and that the NLRB has certified the union as being in compliance with the law.

A special referendum of the union's membership resulted in the abolition of the jobs of 11 union vice-presidents, two of whom had indicated unwillingness to sign the non-Communist statements. The vote was 58,000 for abolishing their posts, 1,200 against.

The remaining officers, in addition to Wolchok, are Executive Secretary Martin Kyne and Secretary-Treasurer John V. Cooney. RWDSU hopes shortly to be recertified as bargaining agent for 800 employes at the Long Island warehouse of R. H. Macey & Co., world's largest department store.

10,000,000 More Votes

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The United States Census Bureau estimates that there will be at least 10,000,000 more Americans eligible to vote this year than there were in the last peacetime Presidential election in 1940. In November there will be 93,941,000 people over 21 in the United States, nearly 10,000,000 more than when Roosevelt defeated Willkie. Out of the 83,996,629 persons of voting age that year only 49,815,312 wen to the polls. Another 200,000 may vote this year in Georgia which has lowered the voting age to 18.

Burke Backs Pay Demands

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city employes by Ollie Pecord, acting secretary of the TIUC who told Council that "CIO is in sympathy with the city employes just wage demands" and urged them to grant city employes the increased wage required by the greatly increased cost of living

Clayton Rusch, CIO legislative director pointed out to Council that the AFL had backed the payroll tax because they thought it would give a solvent city capable of granting wage increases as the times demanded. "If they had a crystal ball when that vote was taken, they would never have voted for the tax," he said.

Council promised that it would give prompt attention to the matter as representatives of the city employes made it quite evident that they were not averse to testing the Ferguson law.

Goodman Named CIO Housing Director

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Chairman Walter Reuther of the CIO Housing Committee this week announced the appointment of Leo Goodman as director of the committee's activities. Goodman was active in the National Fair Rent Committee which fought for extension of rent control under the leadership of the late Fiorello H. LaGuardia, and has served as secretary of the CIO Cost of Living Committee.

Unions Urge Firm Palestine Stand

WASHINGTON, March 3 (LPA)—AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray both demanded last week that President Truman stand firm in support of the Palestine partition plan, as approved by the United Nations General Assembly last year. They asked, too, that the embargo on shipment of arms to the Jewish militia be lifted.

By implication both condemned the Administration's policy announced last week by Warren, U. S. representative at UN, of refusing to cooperate in creating an international police force to implement the partition decision.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Labor Committee, with both AFL and CIO member unions, has cabled the British government warning that its Palestine policies "are not only doing harm to the Jewish community in Palestine and the tens of thousands of the remnants of the Jewish people still wandering aimlessly in the DP camps, but do infinite damage to the moral prestige of the labor government and the labor movement of the entire world."

Miller Is Given Nod By PAC

Continued from Page 1

Congressional District PAC's, who indicated that they were not ready to make their recommendations today.

The final item of business before the delegates was the election of a new Steering Committee to head the Ohio CIO-PAC State Central Committee.

Elected to this Steering Committee were Chairman Jack Kroll, Secretary-Treasurer William Lavelle, I. W. Abel, United Steelworkers; Beryl Peppercorn, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Robert J. Davidson and George De Nucci, CIO Regional Directors; Paul Fessenden, United Rubber Workers; Richard Reisinger, United Automobile Workers, and Charles Saranita, brewery workers.

States Want Tidelands

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Governors of five states last week urgd Congress to give the states the right to oil-rich land under coastal waters. Such action by Congress would nullify a Supreme Court decision that these lands belong to the Federal government. The governors testified before a joint Senate-House committee considering a measure to turn over the tidelands to the states.

Pro-ERP Unions Meet In London March 8-10

LONDON, March 3 (LPA)—Invitations to all trade union centers in countries participating in the European Recovery Program to attend an international union meeting went out from the British Trades Union Congress last week. The call is countersigned by Belgian, Dutch and Luxemburg union chiefs. The conference will take place in London, March 8-10.

Invitations went to the AFL and Catholic union federations in Marshall plan countries as well as to the unions that have been affiliatd with the World Federation of Trade Unions. The French CGT-FO, the Workers Strength movement led by Leon Jouhaux which broke away from the Communist-led CGT last year, and the German trade unions which have not yet been admitted to the WFTU; also have been asked to attend.

Jouhaux, veteran leader of French labor who visited London last week, assured the TUC that his group would be represented. No announcement has been received yet from the Italian unions which have hitherto refrained from taking a stand one way or another on the Marshall plan.

Carey Represents CIO

The CIO will be represented by Secretary James B. Carey, who last week was in Moscow conferring with Russian trade union leaders. When in London in February, Carey consulted with British unionists on ways and means of bringing together the union centers desirous of planning cooperation to implement ERP without destroying the WFTU.

Carey's attempt, in Paris, to modify the objections of WFTU Secretary Louis Saillant failed. Then Carey flew to Moscow to discuss with V. V. Kuznetsov, Soviet trade union spokesman, the crisis that has arisen in the WFTU because of the totally opposed ideas of its affiliates on the Marshall plan. He is expected to explain to the Russians that WFTU unity requires an end to Soviet attacks upon unions which reject the Cominform policy.

Carey States Needs

While still in London Carey said: "It is our desire to have the AFL participate in the forthcoming meeting. They have been invited. The conference was called by European trade unions and grew out of general urgent needs.' '

Vincent Tewson, general secretary of the TUC, echoed Carey's sentiments last week when he repeated TUC's determination to bring interested unions together to implement ERP, but made it very clear that the British do not desire the destruction of WFTU.

Labor Helps On Bonus

COLUMBUS (LPA) — State labor bodies have won for their affiliates an authorization from the state government to participate in the distribution of veterans' bonus application forms. Local unions with 100 or more World War II veterans among their membership will obtain the application forms about March 1 for distribution to labor vets. The unions will assist their members through the red tape. Union leaders have participated in a state training program for people who will help with the forms.

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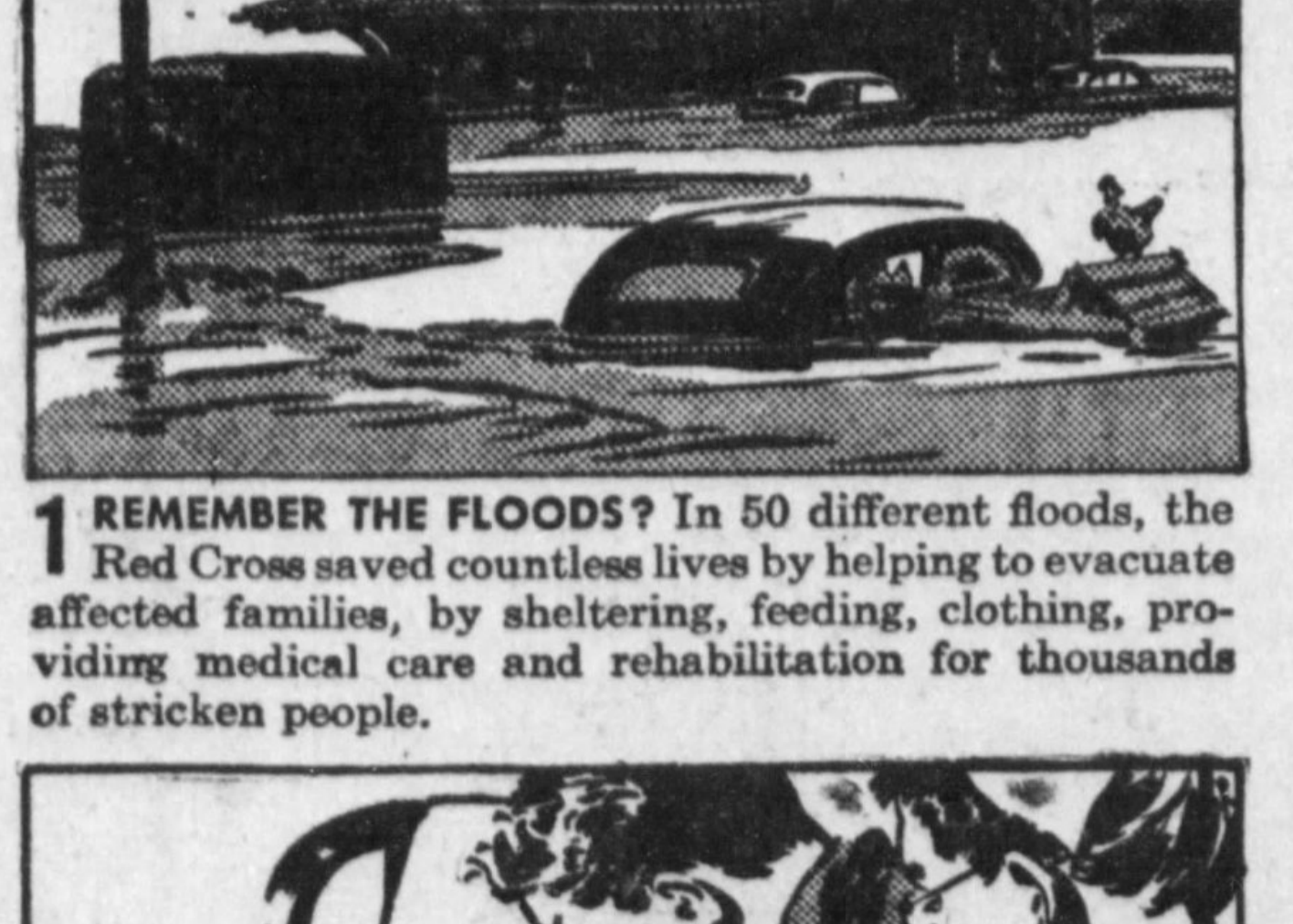
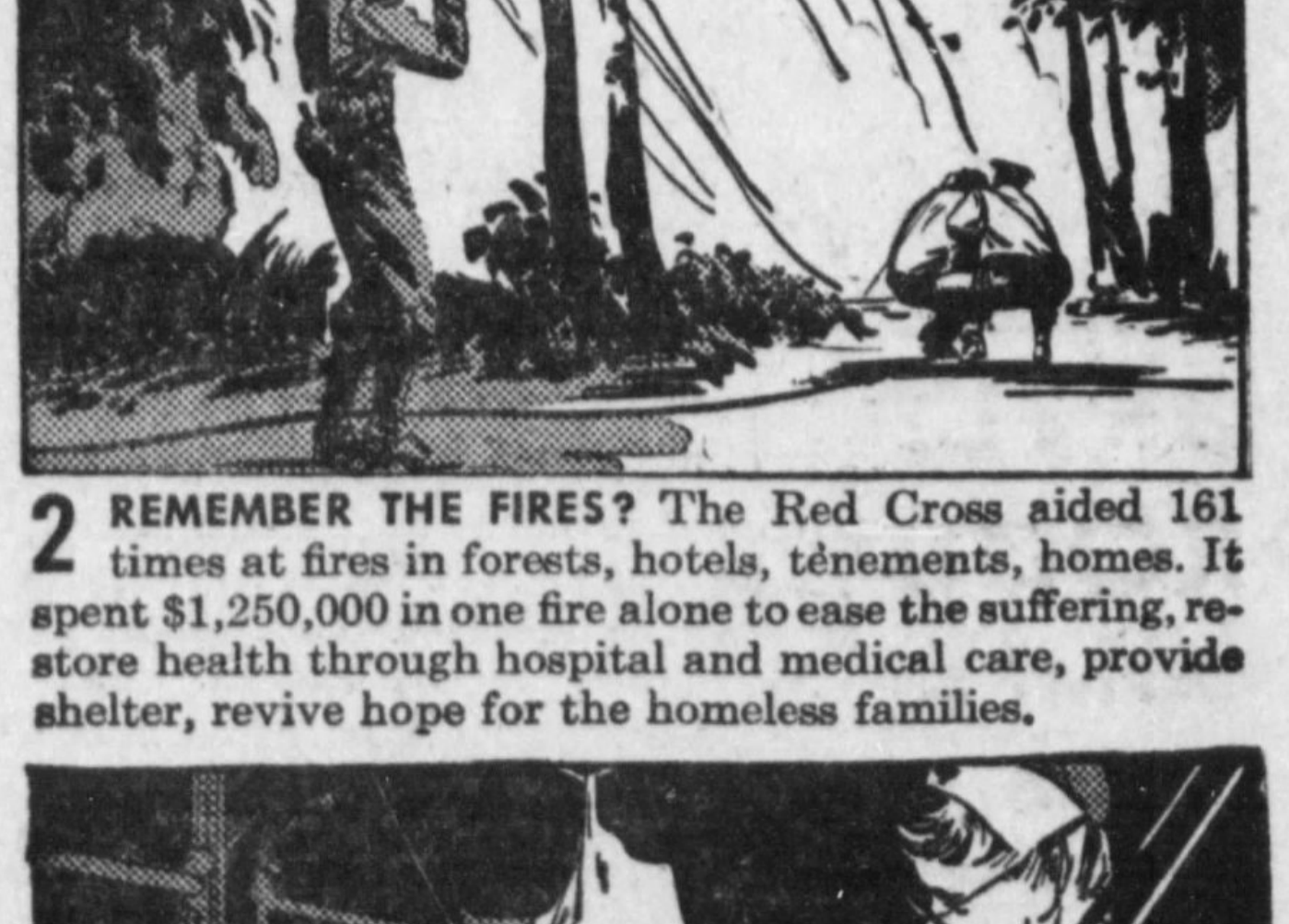
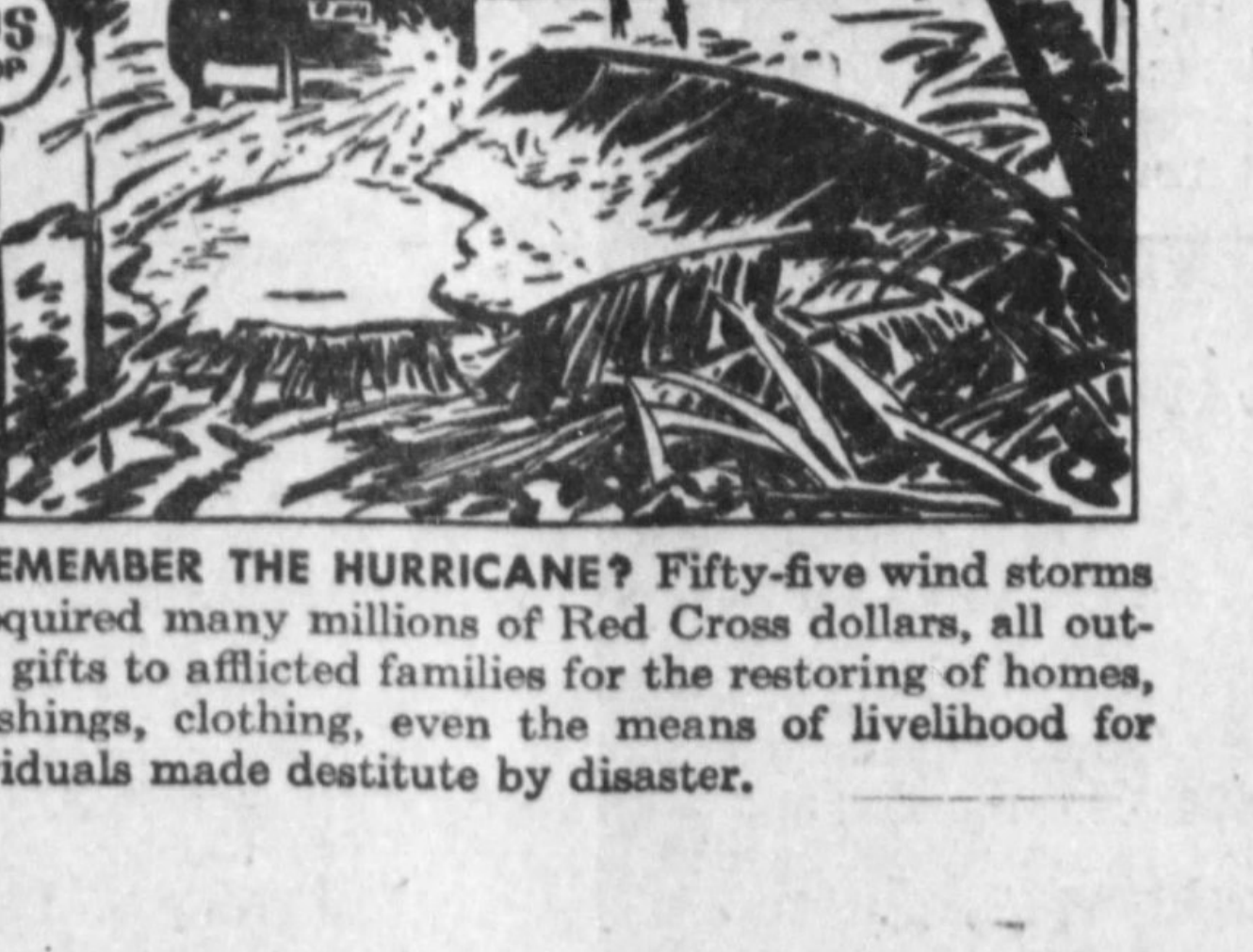
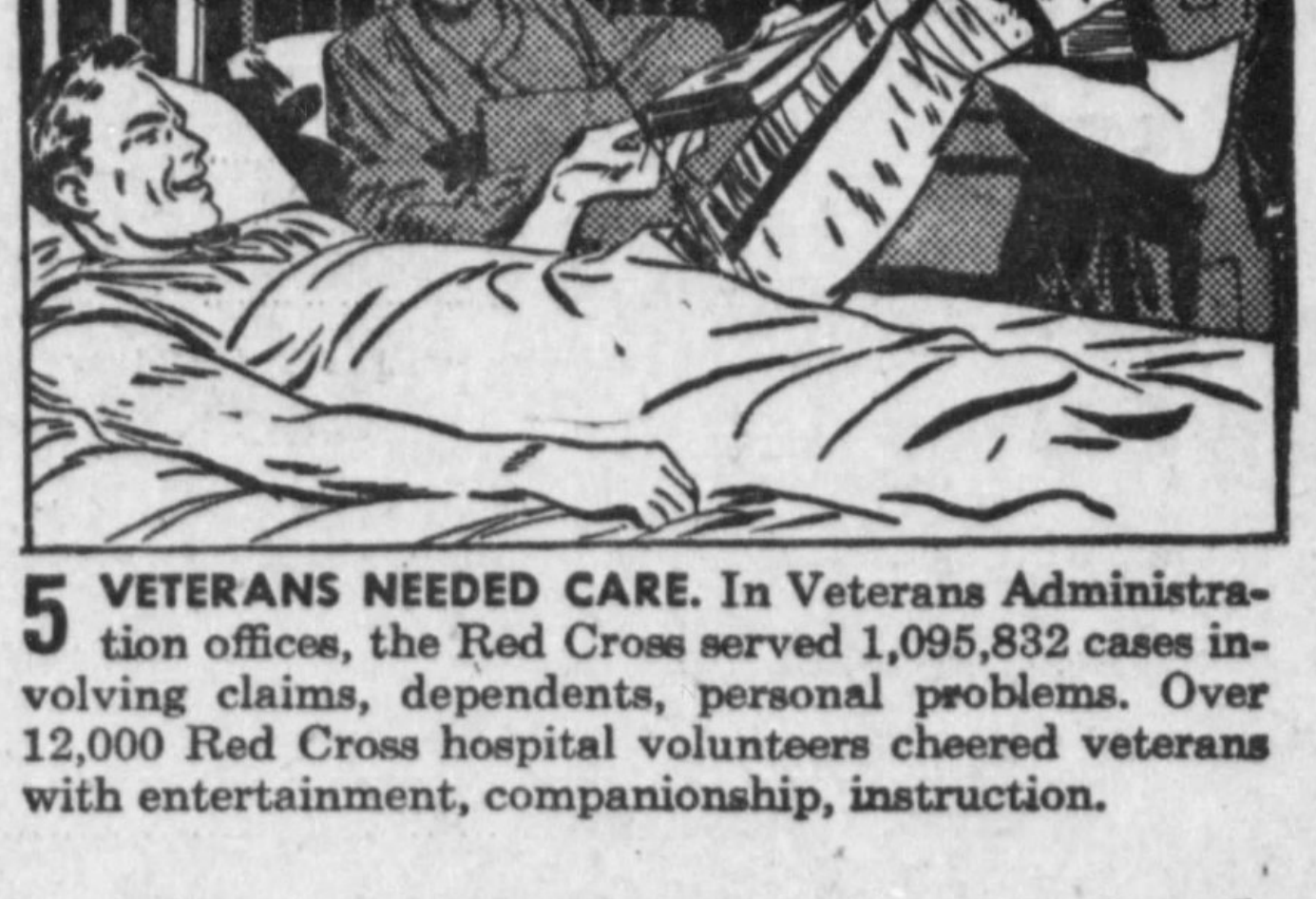

1 REMEMBER THE FLOODS? In 50 different floods, the Red Cross saved countless lives by helping to evacuate affected families, by sheltering, feeding, clothing, providing medical care and rehabilitation for thousands of stricken people.


2 REMEMBER THE FIRES? The Red Cross aided 161 times at fires in forests, hotels, tenements, homes. It spent $1,250,000 in one fire alone to ease the suffering, restore health through hospital and medical care, provide shelter, revive hope for the homeless families.



3 REMEMBER THE HURRICANE? Fifty-five wind storms required many millions of Red Cross dollars, all outright gifts to afflicted families for the restoring of homes, furnishings, clothing, even the means of livelihood for individuals made destitute by disaster.

4 VETERANS HAD PROBLEMS. The birth of a baby, death in the family, help needed to pay bills—2,029,007 cases for veterans and their dependents were handled by the Red Cross last year. For counsel, information, financial aid, the Red Cross advanced $6,441,983.


5 VETERANS NEEDED CARE. In Veterans Administration offices, the Red Cross served 1,095,832 cases involving claims, dependents, personal problems. Over 12,000 Red Cross hospital volunteers cheered veterans with entertainment, companionship, instruction.

IT'S YOUR RED CROSS... KEEP IT GOING Give Generously!
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Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

The entertainment committee is working out plans for a St. Patrick's Day party. Smart committee.

Congratulations to Harold Billheimer for his election to the Local 12 executive board.

Don Meyers is dickering for a dog house. What do you mean dickering?

Congrats to Ray Sampson and his fine Scale Unit basketball team. Their record is on the Sports Bulletin Board in the main aisle. They're RED HOT!!!

No, McIntosh is not the "Walking Man."

We wish to call attention to all Scale girls to our two most eligible bachelor, Roy Howland of Assembly 1 and Dermott O'Keefe of Time study. It's Leap Year girls, let's get going.

Jim Hone of Assembly No. 1 has found a novel way of telling his wife he loves her. We can't say how, but if you girls ask him he'll tell you.

Heel of the week. Kenneth Koester: Last November the executive committee handed Koester a check for over $400 back pay settlement negotiated by them. This week Brother Koester refused to sign a Union Security Card. He wanted to think it over!

After the last Tolesco Sorority skating party Hazel Duvall, our nurse, has been named Sonja Heine. It seems she spent most of the night on her's.

If it wasn't for Ross and the Method Department the Union feels sure that the workers on the saw line could produce a good days work for a good days pay.

Any girls interested in joining the Local 12 girls glee club contact Al Kenngott. They will welcome all girls who wish to try to become a part of it.

Night Shift News By Sybil

My apologies for the ommission of last week's news. I was advised by my Psychiatrist to take a wee's rest and I did.

We wish to announce the opening of a first class shoe repair shop operated by Bill Kelly of Levers. To save your sole, see Kelly.

We offered Herman Sperr a job as baby sitter but he refused. He did, however, offer to sit with the sitter. Fair enuf. A baby sitter's sitter, eh?

Shorty Clinger celebrated Leap Year Day confined to his room. He just isn't going to let those gals get him.

Mary Lou Stokes was unable to be at work on Wednesday. Ralph turned the heat too high on the electric blanket.

Leon Campbell has a new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell are the proud parents. Where are the cigars pappy?

Larry Lancaster has a hard time herding his Indian bike into the Scale parking lot these nice nights.

Gisholt—balancing machine is equipped with everything but an alarm clock.

State Gestapo To Soon Quit

JACKSON, Miss., March 3 (LPA) — A three-man Gestapo set up to deal with the bus strike here last November is being disbanded by the Mississippi Legislature.

The Mississippi Bureau of Investigation, which is the title of the secret police force, has the power in crimes of violence to make arrests, searches and seizures without warrants.

A bill to repeal the MBI Act is now making headway in the legislature. Governor Fielding L. Wright said he plans to disband the secret police, regardless of what action the legislature takes, and replace it with a non-secret bureau.

"I didn't ask for such a force in the first place," he declared, "and I don't want one now."

Landlord's Best Friend

If you still enjoy the protection of rent controls from now until April 1949, you can thank the Senators who voted for the rent control law which Sen. Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) was supposed to steer through the upper house of Congress. Cain, a frank opponent of rent control, was unsuccessful in his attenmpts to emasculate the law with landlord-backed amendments. (LPA)

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Our Unit election of officers will be held March 17, 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. at Vinos Fish Market.

In regards to that little item in this column last week about the Ex-Committeemen, when should we bring the cards out to start signing up the officers workers.

Since the weather has moderated, Pappy Winters wife can have her clothes line back.

We notice Joe Zoller has a new pair of shoes. We wonder if Joe sold the brass rivets in his old shoes to buy the new ones.

Our good friend Rufus Cutts is slowly recovering from a recent sickness. Rufus appreciates the boys dropping in to visit him. Hurry and get well Rufus, we all miss you at the shop.

We offer sincere congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillhouse, who recently celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. We wish Fred and his little woman 28 years more of married bliss.

If the boys in the shop continue bringing in apples, oranges, bananas, etc. to keep their name out of this column, your reporter will soon have enough to start a fruit market. Some corn, eh.

Roy Wise recently purchased an English Sitter. Roy reports the dog does all its sitting and pointing on the front room rug.

Elmer Fellers found out that the safety shoes the Company is selling, comes in handy at those square dances he attends.

If you ever saw a prison guard is action, walk over to the foundry and watch Schill the Foundry Foreman walk back and forth along the gangway like a caged lion. The admission is ten cents each.

January Earnings Down

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Weekly earnings in manufacturing industry dropper 47 cents a week during January, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Mainly because of the shorter workweek (dropping from 41.2 hours in December to 40.6 in January), average weekly earnings went down from $52.74 to $52.27.

Typos Vote Money For T-H Fight

INDIANAPOLIS, March 3 (LPA)—Though it suffered a setback in federal court here, the International Typographical Union-AFL is determined to fight all the harder to prevent destruction of its hard-won gains. That was made clear by ITU officials this week.

The setback occurred in the court of Judge Luther M. Swygert, who sustained constitutionality of the injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. This was the first court ruling on that phase of the law.

Backed by all branches of organized labor, the "typos" had challenged the validity of the "injunction mill" section of the law, and on that basis had asked the court to throw out the injunction sought by Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

Swygert Denies Plea

In denying the union's plea, Swygert declared that the injunction procedure in the law did "not violate the due process principle." The judge also rejected another "typo" argument — namely, that the NLRB under the act had no legal right to delegate to Denham the power to seek injunctions.

Judge Swygert set March 3 for a hearing on whether to issue an injunction and ITU officials made it clear that the "fight has just begun" and that they stand ready to carry the battle against an injunction to the highest courts if necessary.

Meanwhile, the ITU armed itself with a million-dollar a month defense fund to carry on the battle against Taft-Hartley shackles. "Typo" officials declared that almost complete unofficial returns showed a better than-two-to-one majority in the union's recent referendum favoring a 5% payroll assessment to build up an effective protective fund.

Levy Boost Figure

Hitherto, the assessment had been ½ of one per cent, which raised about $100,000 a month. The new levy will boost the figure ten-fold.

The ITU staged another significant counter-attack in Philadelphia against the "harassment policy" of Denham. There, Gerhard Van Arkel and Henry Kaiser." "typo" attorneys, pulled out of an NLRB "unfair labor practice" hearing against the union.

Van Arkel and Kaiser sent a formal letter to Denham explaining their decision. They pointed out that the NLRB had already issued nine different complaints against the union, all involving the same issues, and that three are already being litigated before the board representatives.

As a matter of fairness, they demanded that Denham cease flinging new cases against the union until the old ones are disposed of and decisions are laid down.

Will Accept Decision

Van Arkel offered to let the board's decision in any pending case apply to all of them, to avoid costly rehashing of the same issues in case after case.

A new strategy in the union's struggle for wage increases, without being tied to the Taft-Hartley straitjacket, was applied this week against commercial printing firms in Philadelphia.

There, to break a long deadlock on wage demands, 900 printers stayeed away from their jobs. Sinclair L. Muir, president of Local 2 of the "typos" declared that "this is not a strike," but "the men merely do not desire to continue their employment under the present wage scale."

Powerful Coalition

Independent liberals gained new strength at the meeting shown here, when (l. to r.) AFL President Green, Mayor Humphrey of Minneapolis, and President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers-CIO publicly urged support of Americans for Democratic Action. The three spoke at a session of ADA's first national convention, marking the first time in years that top AFL and CIO leaders had joined hands for political action. (LPA)

Taft Defends His Labor Act

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3 (LPA)—The proud father of the Taft-Hartley law, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) has broken into print again in defense of his child.

In last week's issue of Colliers magazine the Republican presidential candidate patted himself and his fellow labor-baiters on the back at some length. And as the reporters who cover his speeches have come to expect, he pulled a couple of prize boners.

He quoted a few names which he says the AFL and CIO have called his child and then wrote: "Of course they do not specify the particular matters to which they object because if they did their arguments could be easily answered and the union members themselves would be even more in favor of the specific provisions of the act."

The Senator ignored the scores of cases right now, and a lot more before the NLRB, in which the unions got very specific about their objections to his law. Virtually every union paper in the country has carried a series of articles in which competent lawyers and economists have explained exactly what's wrong with the Taft-Hartley law.

That the law isn't quite as clear as its sponsors like to think is revealed by Taft himself in the Colliers article.

He says: "I don't think Congress intended that this provision (the ban on the closed shop) extend to local building trades unions whose work is in fact intra-state in character. The status of such unions ought to be left to the state law."

Here the Ohioan is in direct conflict with NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham, the chief guardian of the Taft-Hartley Act, who has cooked up a scheme for conducting union security elections among construction workers. It may be that the cost of Denham's scheme bothes the economy-minded Senator as much as it bothers public-spirited citizens who don't like the public funds to be wasted on anti-labor nonsense.

The interesting question now is whether or not Colliers will open its pages for the unions' answer to Taft. Last year when Saturday Evening Post ran a similar article by the Senator's law partner it refused to carry labor's answer when both AFL and CIO spokesmen sent in manuscripts.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

If anybody knows the meaning of a Stickney Ave. Hill-Billy contact (Big) Al Jankowski, if not it will be gladly told by John Green.

There is a certain foreman whose shoes are getting too big for his feet. Maybe if they were stepped on a few times, people would have more resepct for him.

It seems quite a few fellows from the shop are a "Jack of all trades, but Master of none." They would like to stay within their trade. If anyone knows the answer, don't hold it back, for it may help the situation.

Now comes the time for our annual blow-out, which will be held at Swiss Hall on St. Clair St. near Emerald Ave. tomorrow night, March 6th. This is a time that you will never forget, everything is FREE, so leave your money at home, but bring your thirst and appetite plus the urge for a good time. DON'T FORGET THE DATE, MARCH 6th.

The fellows from the machine shop seem to be in more harmony with each other, and cooperate with the foreman Mike Krispin 100%. Hope it stays that way.

Office help wanted, we cannot promise what the wages will be, but can promise a parking space in our big lot. We think this is a lousy deal on the part of our management. Think this over fellows, and voice your opinion.

Erma Tronton of Dept. No. 11 made that big step Feb. 27. Congratulations on your new road of life, hope it will always be smooth.

Herm Bick was back in his regular department last Thursday, but it didn't last long. A lot of people wonder why.

There are only two weeks left in which the departments who have not held their steward election to do so, think now who you want to represent your department.

SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

Ray Eberts, capable chairman of the Skating Party held Feb. 23rd, was very pleased with the attendance of nearly two hudred. A fine rolling and falling. time was had by all. Similar events bear repeating. They result in more congenial fellow lworkers.

A good turn out last Tuesday witnessed the defeat of our basketball team by the Toledo Pipe Treaders. Spectators were thrilled by the very fast and close game.

The speedy and excited scurry Wednesday the 25th at approximately 8:10 a.m. was Frank Revill. He was on his way home to accompany his wife to the hospital. Now proud father of a girl, Frank says all his sweating and worry were worthwhile. Congratulations, Daddy Frank.

People are very friendly of late—election is the cause, we gather.

Casanovas are beginning to take hold. With warmer weather their fancies are lightly turning to thoughts of love. In the same vein, you see no red flannels, overshoes, or fleece lined jackets.

George ("Slugger") Lehman will start his spring training soon. He made a start last Saturday, a bit of fisticuffs, no less.

John (Oklahoma Tex) F. is singing quite a lonesome song. His wife's vacation has made him a sad bachelor. How about the dishes in the sink, John?

Bill Peters is making a big hit with the Stock Room darling.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

Dick Shorter, formerly of Dept. 33B, days, is now working in 15-A, second trick. Dick tried for a successful bid for some time and finally got through a good one.

Al Steininger, Dept. 110, second trick, is looking around for a car. Al says he wants something to get around in. So if any of you guys have an extra car around the house and want to sell it, just contact Al.

Al McNaught also says his car is on the bum. What's the matter, Al, can't you fix it? You're pretty good at fixing things. Better hurry up, spring will be here soon.

Maurice Weaver, joint stores, sure knows his baseball. It's a hobby with him. It won't be long now until the season starts. Maybe we two can knock off a day in order to see the Tigers play this year.

Earl Ordway is back after a trip to Florida. Earl is all tanned and looking as fit as a fiddle. Thanks for the cocoanut.

Let's all support our stewards and committeemen a little better than in the past. If any changes are necessary we can do it in the voting booths. However, most of the men serving as stewards and committeemen are doing a good job. Let's not make footballs out of them. They get enough kicking around as it is.

Wonder who the good-looking chap is in 471, first trick, who is always wagering the boys a round of coffee, but fails to ever buy when he loses. Attention, P. R.

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

Wonder who had the first Leap Year results to date? Is she gonna take the fatal mistake on her vacation?

Working sure gets Casey Rata down. Every now and then she has to lay off work to recuperate.

Clarence Macklin has taken up sewing so he will be in style since he is the only man on the committee. Will the girls kindly show him a few stitches.

Lucille Van Camp recommends Paul Laderach as first aid man. The only complaint was that there wasn't enough bandage to go around.

It isn't paris green that Farmer Bozo wants.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Madaline Welch who's husband passed away recently.

We hope that Vira Sloane's husband who is in the hospital will have a speedy recovery.

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In Good Company

There was a time, in fact, a very long time, when the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL was the only paper in the Ninth Congressional District that pointed out the weaknesses of its United States representative, the Hon. Homer A. Ramey.

But now, all that is changed and we find ourselves in select journalistic company consisting of the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times, both of whom have finally agreed with us that the Hon. Homer has earned and deserves to be retired to the heart of his constituency.

Witness the comment of the Toledo Times in an editorial on January 19 commenting about the Hon. Homer as follows:

"So far as we can determine, no one has yet turned up any sensible and positive reasons for sending him (Mr. Ramey) back."

Nor has the Toledo Blade been remiss in saying words to the same effect. As a matter of fact, the Blade has been even more profuse in pointedly showing the weaknesses and foibles of the Ninth Ohio's congressional clown whose greatest contribution in Congress has consisted of coining ponderous verbal phrases pregnant with meaningless significance.

Mr. Ramey, who is more noted for his eccentricities, oral twaddle and suet than for his record of accomplishment for the people of his congressional district, is no different now than he ever was. He was always a political chameleon until his election to Congress. Since his election, he has grown progressively decadent, until now, he is of no earthly use to anyone save a choice few to whom he gives obsequious service.

Just what has the Hon. Homer done for the people of the Ninth District? What monumental contribution has he made to the social, economic or political advancement of the people who elected him for three consecutive terms? Could it be his sonorous braying that, "what the American people need is to be respected, not inspected?"

What has Ramey done for the workers, for the veterans, for housing or any other project that would benefit a large segment of the people whose interests he is supposed to represent? Nothing. Absolutely nothing!

What has Ramey initiated in the way of legislation that would be of physical or other benefit to the district which he has represented for more than five years? Nothing. Positively nothing!

What has Ramey done during the years that he has occupied a seat in the Congress as the representative of the people of the Ninth Ohio District? Well, he has made a few speeches which aroused the amused smiles or outright guffaws of his fellow legislators. He has become renowned in Congress, as he is in his own district, as a clown. That, and nothing more.

And during these years that Congressman Ramey has occupied a seat in Congress, we have engaged in a world war, gone through domestic postwar readjustments, and entered upon a critical stage of international relations, while the lighthearted Homer has shown all the seriousness of a teen-ager shooting spitballs in Sunday School.

Yes, we agree with the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Times that "no one yet has turned up any sensible and positive reasons for sending him back," and in agreeing with these two newspapers, it is nice to observe that they at last agree with us. This makes it unanimous and should result in putting the Hon. Homer A. Ramey where he belongs, among the private citizens of the Ninth Congressional district where he will continue to be an entertaining and amusing clown.

Red Cross Drive

Once again the Red Cross comes to us asking us to give it our financial aid, and once again, it will receive the support of all who recognize in this agency a remarkable organization serving the welfare of the nation and its people in time of storm and stress.

It has been said, and truly too, that 365 days a year, the people come to the Red Cross for succor and aid when circumstances call for its services, but that the Red Cross comes to them but once a year. This being true, give again this year in order that the work of this humanitarian agency may continue without the handicap of insufficient financial backing.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,*

Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

Last Monday afternoon I made a house call which I will remember for a long time. Nothing of great importance was accomplished by the visit, but still the impression is there. Let me explain.

A party had phoned our office for information and help. An elderly lady had inquired if we could do anything for her husband who was forced to take a leave of absence due to a sudden heart ailment. The message was given to me since the gentleman was an Auto-Lite employee.

Here's the case. His 13 weeks of insurance benefits have now been exhausted. There's no money coming in, his doctor reports that he is unable to do any work whatever, and he will not become 65 for a while yet.

The man's wife will shortly become eligible for an old-age pension, she says, but she, too, is not in good physical condition, so working is out of the question for her.

I advised the couple to be sure to repeat nintey-day renewals of his leave of absence so that he does not lose his five years' seniority, and promised to check with our office to make sure he had a permanent out-of-work report so he would not become suspended from the union for failure to report out-of-work.

Other than this, it seemed, there was nothing I could offer this couple in the way of help. A bit of advice and a few kind words. It didn't make sense, I kept thinking after I had left them, and it still doesn't. Usually when a member has a problem we can help them. No one could help these people, yet they seemed so thankful to everyone who had taken the trouble to give them a few words, including a fellow named Druillard, a member of the Auto-Lite committee, the man's boss, and someone on the unit welfare committee.

STYMIED

If the fellow had been fired or laid off improperly I could have done something for him. If he was laid off in line of seniority we could find him another job. If he wanted us to arrange for his leave of absence we could have brought him the necessary papers. But what's to become of the person who finds himself in permanent ill health or in dire financial straits Do we consign him to the boneyard, or hand him a bundle of pencils and a tin cup?

This kindly couple expressed appreciation for the $50 the welfare committee had brought at Christmas time. But $50, handy as it is at such a time, doesn't last very long, even with people of simple needs.

This visit might well give cause for some down-to-earth thinking on the part of all of us. We might as well face the indisputable fact that the future is not bright when pension time draws near. Our government has failed us miserably in failing to provide adequate old age pensions and proper medical service for everyone who needs it. The original security plan of Franklin D. Roosevelt would have placed three per cent of our wages into the fund instead of the mere pittance of one per cent, and the corporations' ante would likewise have been pitched into the pot. That, friends, is why it remained at one per cent.

Those who are approaching the 65-year mark at this early stage of the social security game are unfortunate victims of greedy corporate interests and their illegitimate step-sons who do their legislative bidding for a few pieces of silver. When statesmanship replaces politics when the workingman wakes up and realizes that his vote is worth thousands of dollars, and when united labor works for a common cause, we will need to have no fear of poverty in our later years.

In the meantime, friends, we shall witness American citizens signing away their property for the assurance of a very few dollars a month, about enough on which to starve respectably.

I'll think about this visit of last Monday many times. One of these times will be May 4. It will remind me to vote for Tom Burke for Congress in the primaries on that day. I'm sure I won't appreciate Ramey's pension views when I'm 65!

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Three thousand workers (count 'em) crowded into the vast auditorium. They had come to hear their union leaders talk to them about issues which had grown out of their collective bargaining negotiations for higher wages and better working conditions.

A buzz of blurred conversation blanketed the hall. Smoke hung heavy in the air as hundreds puffed nervously and intensely upon cigarettes.

Finally, the chairman approached the rostrum, looked around the room and rapped for order.

Slowly the crowd subsided into a deep silence as the chairman cleared his voice and began to talk.

"Fellow workers," he said, "you know why we're here. You know the efforts we have made to settle our differences with the management. You know the company's position in refusing to give us more money or adjusting any of the grievances which have existed for a long time. You know that you have expressed the desire to strike if we could not work out a satisfactory agreement with the company.

"Today is the day which we set as the deadline. The hour has come and gone that we gave the company to give us an answer. We have received no answer, not even a refusal, so the action which we must take is clear."

THE STRIKE

Out of the meeting came a strike. Men manned the picket lines although the weather was bitter cold. Day in and day out they marched before the company's plant. Hot soup, hot coffee and hot dogs. A quick sandwich. Worry over the rent, coal and groceries. Grocery orders from the Local union. Funds coming in from other unions. And their spirits remained high.

Some of the strikers wives had babies and some had operations. A lot of the women worked in the Local's kitchen preparing hot food for their men. They were a brave lot. They stood side by side with their men because they knew that they dared not lose their strike.

Days passed into weeks and weeks into several months before there was a break in the clouds. Then, the company management showed signs of becoming willing to agree with the union. Despite this, it was another 30 days before the agreement was signed and the men returned to their jobs in the plant.

CONVERSATION

For days after they returned to work, the principal subject of conversation among the men was their strike. They were proud of themselves, proud of their union and proud of the fact that they had not lost their strike. They talked of their wonderful unity, their courage, their dogged determination to win even in the face of cold weather, loss of income and all things that go with a work stoppage.

They remembered how they had sung their union songs on the picket lines and the words and tune of "Solidarity Forever" ran through their minds. "Solidarity forever, solidarity forever, for the union makes us strong."

Then came election day.

Jim and Joe, Frank and Harry, Zigmund and Casimir and all the other fellows, of many national extractions, French and German, Irish and Lithuanian, English and Swede, good American citizens all, were entitled to vote. Three thousand votes.

But only 1500 of these good American citizens went to the polls. Only 1500 remembered.

Only 1500 remembered that there was a connection between the things for which they had worked and sacrificed and suffered in the bitter cold during their strike.

THE CONNECTION

Only 1500 recognized the connection between the bargaining table and the public officials who write the laws in the Congress of the United States and in the legislature of their own state.

Only 1500 voted, and of these 1500 votes, only 1200 voted as they were advised to vote by their union officials. The other 300 had friends, or relatives, or a friend of a friend's, or party connections which seemed more important to them than candidates who were pledged to vote for legislation which would benefit all the people.

And so, the day after election, the newspaper headlines screamed, "Labor Fails To Elect Its Candidates," and labor leaders and wise workers shook their heads and muttered, "we have failed again."

It did not take Congress and the state legislatures long to show the workers that the warnings which they had been given by their leaders were not the alarmist imaginings of feverish minds, but an actual understatement of what was occuring.

In less than six months, repressive anti-labor laws were passed which hamstrung the unions, threw them into a maze of legalistic entanglements which not even the lawyers could agree upon, and put them in a position to be sued and actually destroyed by legal means.

Until labor becomes as well organized and united at the ballot box as it is across the bargaining table and on the picket line, it will remain the victim of the Tafts, the Hartleys and others of their ilk whose greatest ambition in life is to weaken and then destroy the greatest force that stands between democracy and fascism or communism.

MORAL: The ballot box is as necessary as collective bargaining and the picket line and a lot more comfortable.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter, LPA Columnist

"Everybody his own election forecaster," is our motto for the week. So, in this column we are not going to tell you how the 1948 presidential elections are going to come out, but we are going to try to outline the factors which will affect the outcome of the election.

The most important element which will influence election results will be the general state of economic activity. The historians of elections returns point out that a change in the political complexion of the presidency has come most often when business collapsed during the administration of a particular president. In our own generation the most striking example is FDR's victory over Herbert Hoover.

If the recession in the commodity market is the forerunner of a general business depresident of the United States mentary decline, then history might indicate that the next pesident of the United States will not be a member of the Democratic Party. The economic analysts here in Washington think, however, that the prospects of a full-blown depression by 1948 election day will not materialize.

INFLUENCES

There are economic developments short of a major depression which will undoubtedly influence election returns; to wit, prices and housing. We need not be detained here by whether conclusions are justified or not, but the scientific feelers of the public pulse tell us that high prices and the housing shortage are associated with the Republicans.

What this means is that if there is no improvement in housing and no end to the rising cost of living, the Republicans will have to bear responsibility for this state of affairs on election day. If on the other hand there is a change for the better, the Republicans will be able to say that their efforts in ending government control caused these good works.

Foreign affairs should be given some weight in the laundry list of factors affecting the outcome of the '48 elections. It is clear at once that if our relations with Russia should become critical, it would tend to rally popular support around the President. Our foreign policy, it is true, has been a bipartisan one but it has been popularly identified with General Marshall and therefore the Democratic administration.

The problem of Palestine is another element in the foreign affairs phase of the elections. And there the impact for or against the administration is not so clear.

THREATS

At this time the southern Democrats are threatening to disaffiliate from the national Democratic party because of the Truman stand on civil rights issues. The elections implications of this are not too clear either. One can say, however, that the southern Democrats' secession movement should be tempered by the traditional reliance of this group on the patronage available to the national Democratic Party. Remember that the southern Democrats who broke the fold when Al Smith ran for President in 1928 did not fare too well subsequently in southern politics.

Finally, the element of personalities should be taken into account. Harry Truman lacks the personal magnetism of FDR and therefore will not corral the kind of personal vote which always stood Roosevelt in good stead. Then there is Henry Wallace. Henry can't win but he can take enough votes at this stage to let the Republicans win.

But this is the winter of 1948 and election takes place in the fall of '48.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch

Toledo CIO

Legislative Director

All of us are, or should be interested in the promotion of social legislation. There are many issues which vitally affect the welfare of those who work for a living. A decent standard of living for the American people plus a sound world peace program definitely depends upon the enactment of an adequate European Recovery program.

American aid for the rehabilitation of Europe will provide a market for American products and also develop the only possible alternative to domination of Central Europe by the totalitarian Communists.

Failure to create this market for American goods will also strengthen the incipient fascist forces in America.

The civil rights amendments recommended by President Truman constitute must legislation if we intend to invest the Bill of Rights with real meaning. A limited democracy which denies civil liberties to minority groups belies the whole principle of democratic government.

Passage of legislation to provide for increased benefits and expanded coverage of social security as recommended by President Truman is absolutely essential to the welfare of 95% of the American people.

EQUAL PAY

The equal pay for equal work bill is the only guarantee we can have to prevent the reduction of purchasing power for all those who work for a living.

Social legislation to provide health insurance is essential to public health. The number of men rejected by the armed forces during World War II is ample evidence of the need for a national program to make the discoveries and facilities of modern medical science available to all.

The housing shortage is too acute to require any special plea for support from the people for legislation designed to insure an adequate housing program.

By this time many people who did not at first realize the threat to democracy embodied in the Taft-Hartley law now recognize the full significance of this slave labor law.

There are other important legislative issues.

Those mentioned here are sufficient to emphasize the seriousness of the situation.

TO SUCCEED

In order to succeed in getting enacted legislation designed to promote the best interests of the majority of the people we must elect candidates to public office who are sympathetic to the welfare of great bulk of citizens.

This cannot be accomplished unless the average citizen accepts his responsibility to go to the polls and vote. Not only do we miss the opportunity to correct economic and social injustice by not voting, but we may actually lose our very right to vote.

Once an unscrupulous cliche of big business stooges get control of the government the attacks upon civil rights will be intensified.

The right to vote was won to the general citizens only after a long struggle. To keep this right it is necessary to exercise it.

You cannot vote unless you are registered. The last day to register to vote in the 1948 primaries is April 4th.

The Board of Elections is located at 217 Superior St. They have an adequate staff to take care of a large registration. The clerks at the Board of Elections are entitled to the opportunity to work. Let us all solicit our friends to register and thereby see that these clerks are kept very busy.

Remember we must choose in November among the candidates nominated on the May 5 primaries is the best insurance that a progressive legislative program can become an actual reality.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Vice-President

International UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: The following column by Vice President Richard Gosser is a reprint of an article requested by the Fostoria Industrial Union Council newspaper.

We of the CIO, and organized labor in general, have an important two-point program to carry out during 1948. This program consists of:

(1) Economic demands for higher wages and a security program to include medical, surgical and hospital care and retirement funds.

(2) A political program to elect liberal and progressive people to public office who are pledged to broadening and liberalizing social legislation for the benefit of all the people of this nation.

In the development of our union, we have concentrated upon the economic side of the picture at the expense of the political. We have been very successful in organizing the workers and securing higher wages, better working conditions and other benefits for them, but ineffective in recent years in getting the right people elected to public office.

If we were only half as effective in the voting booths of America as we are across the bargaining table we would not have the problems with which we are faced today. We would not have a Taft or Hartley and their kind in Congress, not a Taft-Hartley Act if we were as well organized politically as we are economically.

It has taken some hard bumps to make us aware of the fact that our economic security is tied in with our political welfare. The two are inseparable. We can gain on the economic front, then lose overnight every gain we have made if we do not concern ourselves with the type of people whom we send to Washington and our state legislature.

RESULTS

Lack of housing, knocking out of price control, planned scarcity (engineered by monopoly control), high prices, inadequate wages to meet the present day cost of living are but a few of the results which have grown out of the indifference of the workers to their political interests; interests which cannot possibly be separated from economic interests.

The question which remains to be answered, and we will answer it this fall, one way or the other, is this, "have the workers at last learned the connection between what they have in their pockets and what will be the results depending on who they have representing them in Congress?"

Your union can go out and get you wage increases and improved working conditions only because **you are the union** and can throw your weight around when all the chips are down. But politically, your union can't save you or help you unless and until **you** elect the people to office who are sympathetic to the needs and requirements of the workers of America!

I haven't the slightest doubt about the union being able to secure improved wages for the workers, but I say that your union's job is only half done until the rank and file workers recognize the inter-relationship between wages, prices and repressive laws which are effected by politics and go to the polls each election day and vote with the same convictions they have when they negotiate with corporate interest for their economic security at contract time.

There is one well known statement that "rings" in my ears and I would like to be able to shout to out so every worker can hear it and remember it, and I hope all who read this will imprint this on their minds—"YOUR GREATEST GIFT IN A DEMOCRACY IS YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE—USE IT! Use it carefully and you have everything to gain. Fight for your "rights" in the voting booth as you would protect them on the battlefield!

From Drift Toward Mastery

By M. H. Hedges
LPA Columnist

Concealed somewhere in the subterranean belly of this great nation, new forces are at play. Occasionally these forces leap to the surface and we catch indistinct glimpses of them, and yet, indistinct though they are, we can trace outlines which cast their light before us.

There is a new spirit in labor. This columnist refers to the new spirit of unity which is abroad. Labor is not talking about unity, labor is drawing closer together.

Witness the spirited ADA convention concluded last week in Philadelphia. Here was a meeting of profound significance, held in a city of storied interest, the citadel of American tradition. The meeting was in the best tradition of American liberalism wholly untouched by alien forces, Russian or otherwise. And lo, William Green and Walter Reuther spoke from the same platform.

While ADA was making history in Philadelphia, the American Labor Education Service was holding its annual Washington's Birthday conference in New York. One-hundred and fifty education-minded labor people gravely discussed grave problems. The spirit of this education conference, like that of the ADA in Philadelphia, was the spirit of already-attained unity. No lines between labor interests were present or warked. No politics was played.

John Patrick Burke, able president of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, has been making frank speeches to union audiences in which he pleads for labor unity. "There is no rational obstacles in the way of labor unity," he declares repeatedly. Mr. Burke then reviews labor history and labor philosophy indubitably supporting his po Labor began in unity, was cradled in un and should hasten back to unity.

One of the strange anomalies of history is the too little noticed fact—that whole peoples can take a wrong turning. Certainly, Germany took the wrong turn when it backed Hitler. A literate scientific-minded population accepted a liar, a psychotic, a criminal, and a paranoiac as its leader, until he lead the great nation to abject disaster. The United States has frequently taken the wrong turning, but it is to the nation's credit, that we right ourselves and turn back to the main road.

Out of the chaos of division, can come the order of unity. The drift toward disaster can be halted. Mastery can be substituted.

Ballet Returns To Toledo In Three Top Flight Hits

On a two-week trans-continental dash from the West Coast to a Spring Season at New York's most glamorous dance stage; that of the Metropolitan Opera House, Ballet Theatre will visit Toledo for a one-night engagement at the Paramount Theatre on Tuesday, March 16th, again under the local management of Flora Ward Hineline.

Still under the independent management of its co-directors, Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, Ballet Theatre again has for its first classical dancer, Igor Youskevitch with Nora Kaye as prima balerina, the stellar list again includes Hugh Laing, Alicia Alonso, John Kriza, Lucia Chase, Dimitri Romanoff and Muriel Bentley.

Remembered soloists are: Diana Adams, Barbara Fallis, Norma Vance, Fernando Alonso, Melissa Hayden, Zachary Solov, Paula Lloyd, Cynthia Riseley, Anna Cheselka, Rut hAnn Koesun, Doreen Oswald, Fernand Nault, Eric Braun, Shellie Farrell, Harry Asmus, Mary Burr and Jenny Workman.

Newcomers are: Jean Sullivan, Michael Maule, Crandall Diehl, Virginia Barnes, Enrique Martinez, Marvin Krauter, Peter Gladke, Karel Williams, Arlene Carver, Marc West, George Tomal, Isabel Mirrow, Bill Thompson, Dulce Wohner and Eloise Milton.

Antony Tudor is artistic administrator, Margaret Craske remains as ballet mistress and the conductors are Max Goberman and Ben Steinberg.

The local program selected from a repertoire of 25 ballets includes: "Princess Aurora" (Tschaikowsky - Petipa - Bakst), starring Nora Keye and Hugh Laing as the Princess and Prince Charming with Alicia Alonso and Igor Youskevitch dancing the Fairy Tale pas de Deux "Bluebird and the Princess," is a revised version of the beautiful ballet blanc "The Sleeping Beauty."

"Tally-Ho" (Gluck-de Mille-Motley) is Agnes de Mille at her best.

"Helen of Troy" (Offenbach-Lickine-Vertes) starring Igor Youskevitch, John Kriza, Diana Adams and Dimitri Romanoff is a delightful bit of Trojan buffoonery, complete with Gods, Goddesses, Unshorn Sheep, Satyrs and Wisemen, and is guaranteed to bring the performance to a gay climax and to dispel for al time the myth that ballet is 'high-hat."

Fritz Field To Appear With Garson, Pidgeon

HOLLYWOOD — Marking his 175th screen role since coming to Hollywood, Fritz Feld has been signed for a comedy character role in MGM's "Julia Misbehaves," teaming Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. In the comedy, directed by Jack Conway and produced by Everett Riskin, Feld will portray a world wise Parisian match-maker.

BLOND TO BLACK

John Lund, one of the stars of Paramount's "A Foreign Affair," has darkened his normally blond hair so that it will photograph almost black for this film.

Joan Caulfield Honored By School

NEW YORK — Joan Caulifield, Paramount star who recently completed her co-starring role with Veronica Lake and Barry Fitzgerald in "The Sainted Sisters" before leaving for the East, was honored at various functions during her New York visit for the holidays

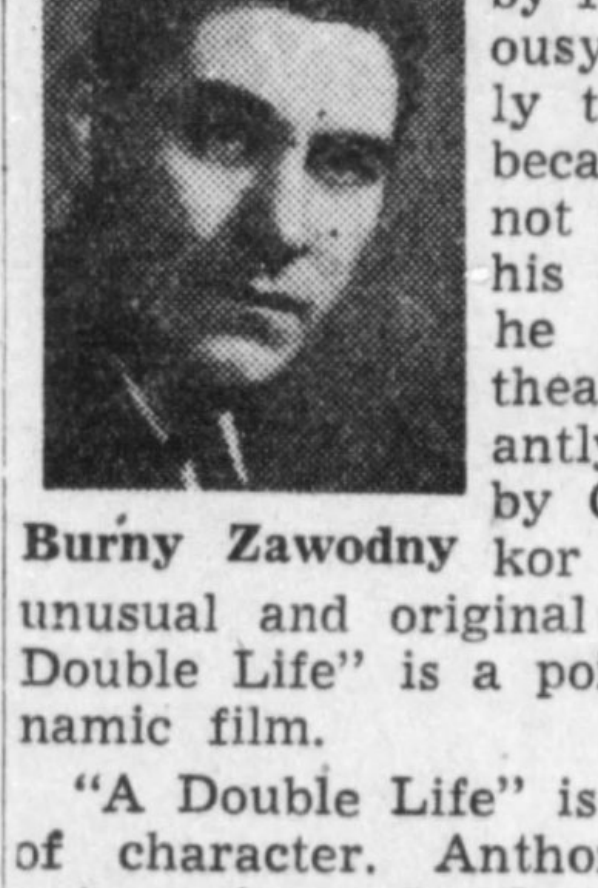
Recently she was honored guest at a reception by the entire student body and faculty of her old school, Miss Beard's at East Orange New Jersey.

Paramount gave her a reception in New York City.

Ronald Colman Superb In 'A Double Life', Story of An Actor Who 'Lives' His Roles

By Burny Zawodny

As Anthony John, an actor who becomes so absorbed in the roles he plays, that they take possession of his entire life, Ronald Colman has the best role of his career in "A Double Life," the new Universal-International release which opened at the Valentine Theatre. It is a role packed with explosive drama, mounting tension and tempestuous romance, all leading to a climax of uncompromising power. Cast as Othello, Colman becomes a man obsessed by frantic jealousy and finally turns killer because he cannot stop acting his part when he leaves the theatre. Brilliantly directed by George Cukor from an unusual and original story, "A Double Life" is a poignant, dynamic film.



Burny Zawodny

"A Double Life" is a tragedy of character. Anthony John's nature is such that he must "live" every part in order to play it well. This method has made him a great Broadway stage star but it has shattered his domestic happiness. He is estranged from his actress wife, thought they are still in love with each other. When they are cast in "Othello" they accept their roles with misgiving, fearing the possible effect on his character of this tragedy of jealousy and murder. Their fears are soon justified.

In the role of Anthony John, Coman has a chance to display to the full his magnificent equipment as a dramatic actor and as a romantic star. He is the central figure in the picture's two love stories. He is superb in his scenes from "Othello." His role takes in every phase of acting, from comedy to tragedy, and Colman more than lives up to the opportunities it affords him. Signe Hasso as his wife and Shelley Winters as a waitress who attracts him with fatal consequences to herself, give fine performances. Edmond O'Brien as the object of his jealous anger, Ray Collins, Philip Loeb, Milard Mitchell and Joseph Sawyer, supply grand portrayals. The story by Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin deserves special acclaim.

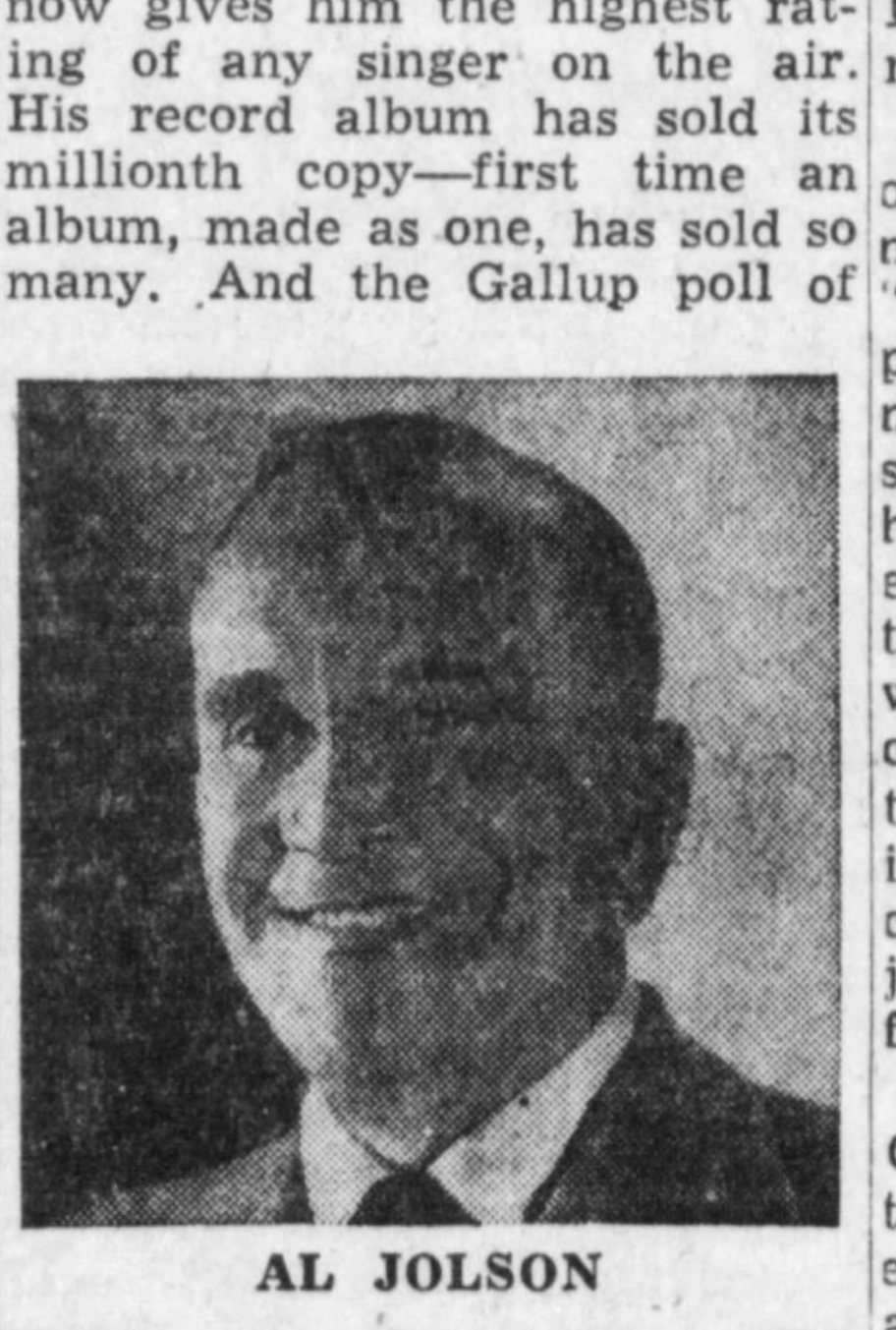
Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

Al Jolson goes right on making history in the entertainment world. His radio show, which has been placing consistently in the first 15 in Hooper ratings, now gives him the highest rating of any singer on the air. His record album has sold its millionth copy—first time an album, made as one, has sold so many. And the Gallup poll of movie goers, the only one that quizzes the public, reveals "The Jolson Story" as the most popular film. Give Al time and he'll top the television stars!



AL JOLSON

* * *

Merle Oberon, co-star of RKO's "Night Song," with Ethel Barrymore and Dana Andrews, reached New York to find that some of the critics didn't think much of it. Which doesn't mean that the paying customers must agree. Bent on a European vacation with her husband, her plans included a week in England, a month at St. Moritz, and a sojourn in the south of France, then England again. After that, back to Hollywood, to get to work on her next assignment at RKO as yet unannounced.

* * *

Victor Young, who conducts the CBS "Star Theatre" programs, is very conscious of that old saying about people who throw stones, now that he's finished re-decorating his Beverly Hills house. Yes, the walls are of glass. Vic says he can always see everybody in the house. The "Golden Earrings" composer works in a music room so large that two grand pianos are almost lost in it.

* * *

When you see Bette Davis' "Winter Meeting," don't think it's a mistake that an extra player goes through a crowded street scene with a full two inches of her slip showing. Bretaigne Windust, lately of the Broadway stage, making his debut as movie director with this film, refused to re-shoot the scene, saying that when so many women wear slips at least one is bound to show!

* * *

Mrs. Walter O'Keefe, Mrs. Harry Spears and Mrs. Murray Wagner, wives of the star, director and announcer, respectively, of "Double or Nothing," have been attending all rehearsals and broadcasts of the show, questioning [illegible] and taking notes. Also, they have been imitating their husbands' gestures. The husbands swear they don't know what's brewing.

* * *

You will see a number of radio stars in "The Naked City." Howard Duff ("Sam Spade") stars, is supported by Ted de Corsia, heard on "Inner Sanctum," House Jameson, father of "Henry Aldrich," and three well known stage players, Adelaide Klein, Enid Markey (a silent films star), and Nicholas Joy, who have frequently appeared on "Theatre Guild of the Air."

* * *

"Point Sublime" landed on its coast-to-coast spot after a thorough try-out; the sponsor of this series of stories of small-town life tried it out for 18 weeks in California and Texas. Cliff Arquette and Ben Willett, the Hollywood radio actor, head the cast. "Point Sublime" is heard on 80 ABC stations.

* * *

Every bndleder in Goldwyn's "A Song Is Born" began writing a tune called "That's Life" when he was engaged for the film; that was its original title. But just when they all had their numbers completed the title was changed.

* * *

William Sherry, Bette's husband, startled her by getting into his wartime sailor costume (he was a pharmacist's mate), tossing a seabag over his shoulder, and walking on as an extra in the subway scene, in "Winter Meeting."

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—Everything is set for the Harvest of Stars to move to Wednesday nights on April 7th; James Melton will still be featured. . . . The rumor is that Fred Allen's new sponsors are so happy with his show that their hour-long drama program, which has not always been too good, will be dropped. . . . Peggy Ann Garner's new doll is named Susan Peters, since they made "Sign of the Ram" together; the collection includes Dorothy McGuire, Joan Fontaine and Joan Crawford, among others, commemorating Peggy Ann's various pictures. . . . Warner Bros. employees call Jack Carson "the big, open-faced job."

Bob Preston Aids Army Recruiting

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Preston, who recently completed a co-starring role with Alan Ladd in Paramount's big Technicolor western drama, "Whispering Smith," is plugging for Army recruits in his spare time. He has recorded several 15-minute dramatic skit radio transcriptions which the Army will use in its recruiting campaign.

University Students Honor Joan Caulfield

HOLLYWOOD—Student body of Northeastern University in Boston has selected Joan Caulfield, Paramount star, as "Miss Cooperative," naming the actress after the university's cooperative plan of alternating college work with practical job experience.

She won the honor by a vote of 165 to 101 over June Allyson. In third place was Esther Williams with 57. Thirty-two other Hollywood players who were nominated received scattered votes.

Miss Caulfield, who recently completed her starring role in Paramount's "The Sainted Sisters," will soon report to the studio for her next picture, "Dear Wife," continuing her happy adventures of "Dear Ruth."

"LADY VAGABOND"

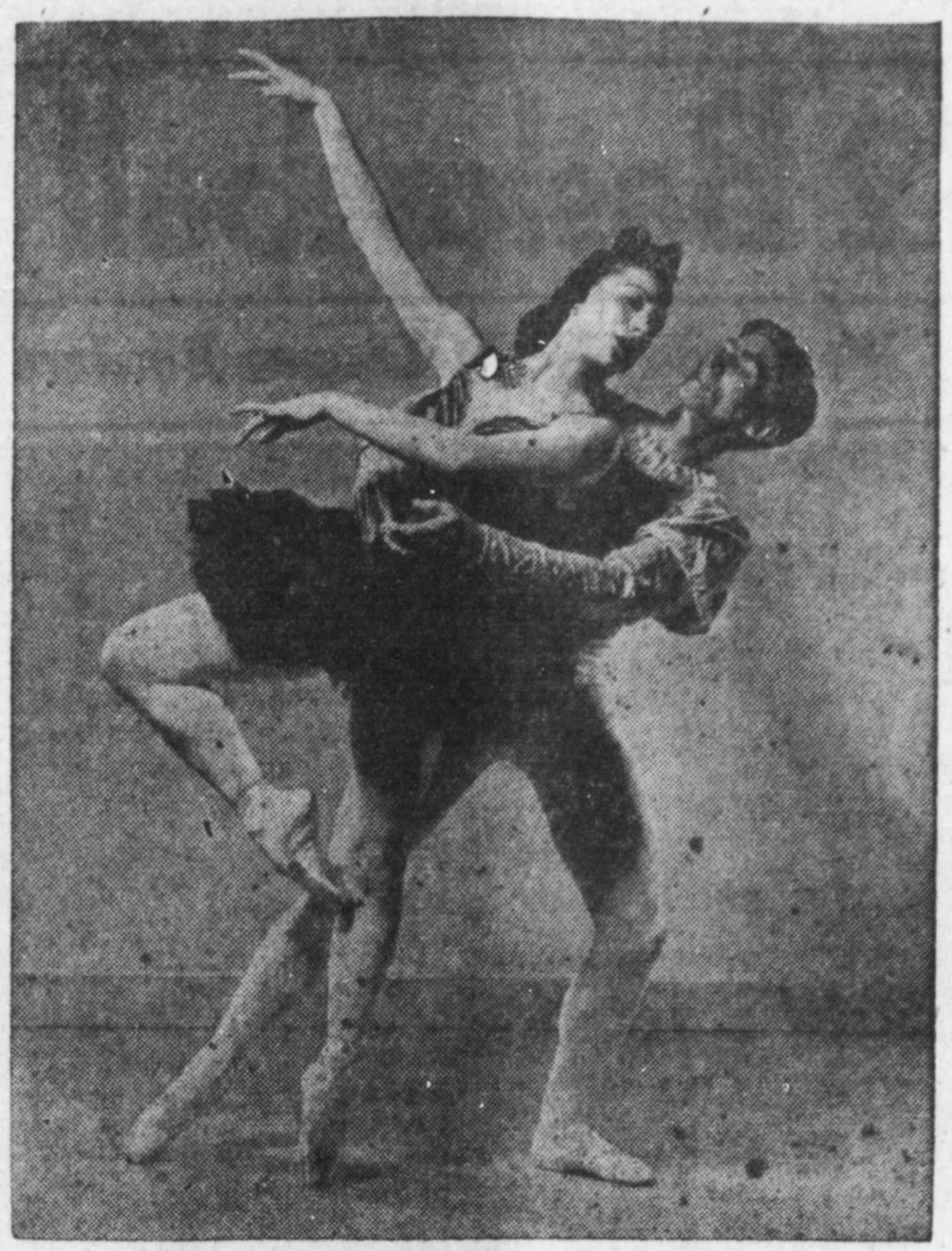
Marlene Dietrich, one of the stars of Paramount's "A Foreign Affair," has been called "Lady Vagabond." She likes to travel, has never owned her home in Hollywood, New York, London or Paris.

Associated Press Story Filmed By Columbia

Negotiations have been completed between Columbia and producer Tony Owen, former Chicago newspaperman, to bring the story of the Associated Press to the screen. Under the arrangement, a share of the film's profit will be turned over to the A.P. for its employees' pension fund. The script, now in preparation, will be based in part on "Barriers Down," by Kent Cooper, general manager of the A.P.; "The A.P., the Story of the News," by Oliver Gramling; and on research material provided from the A.P.'s own sources.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Paired In Princess Aurora Ballet



NORA KAYE AND IGOR YOUSKEVITCH

This pair do some of the most brilliant dancing of the three ballets to be presented here Tuesday evening, March 16th, in the beautiful classic, PRINCESS AURORA, one of the three ballets to be offered on the program. TALLYHO and HELEN OF TROY, both in the modern manner introducė hilarious comedy, particularly the latter.

Abe Burrows Is Still Considered One Man Show

The Abe Burrows Show (CBS, Saturday, 7:30 P. M. EST) is as close to being a one-man show airwise as is being beamed. Abe writes the program, spiels the gags, sings the songs of which he writes words and music. Almost a one-man show, but Burrows shares he glory (and quite willingly) with another.

He is Milton DeLugg, who heads a quaint assortment of instrumentalists termed a "combo", makes the musical arrangements, pressures a squeezebox into howling displeasure in tones that could complement only the voice of Abe Burrows. The Velvet Foghorn and the Belly Pincher have tremendous mutual respect.

Bushy-haired, bespectacled, soft-spoken but loud-shirted DeLugg is a young man who made his start in the musical profession with Matty Malneck as an arranger and accordion player. His climb was temporarily suspended when he enlisted in the Army. He handled the arrangements and squeezed his squeezebox for the Santa Ana Swing Wing, a program emanating from that base nationally with some prominence, and much critical praise. He has made recordings with his "combo", four pieces including the instrument he plays, a bass, piano, and guitar. He wielded the baton over orchestras in several top Hollywood nightspots. He may go on a concert tour soon and as guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras, an offer temporarily postponed.

DeLugg's method of putting tunes to paper is, to say the least, unique. He writes in a strange style that includes not only the notes but such directions as: "get hot here, but kinda pianissimo" or "take eight bars, jello-style and jamit; piano take the lead." The boys are so used to him, DeLugg can get away with it. He even extends his influence to stage directions such as "holler here" or "bark like a dog, two notes, soprano!"

It all makes for a kind of informality that is certainly reflected to advantage on the Burrows Show.

Studio Gives Lassie Glamour Treatment

HOLLYWOOD — Lassie now truly can be listed among the ranks of Hollywood's glamour "queens." The beautiful collie star has been given a real Hollywood "glamour sitting."

Having recently completed his role in MGM's "Master of Lassie," the popular canine was photographed for more than three hours by one of the studio's ace glamour cameramen. Like Lana Turner, Greer Garson and Esther Williams, and in the same gallery, Lassie was posed gracefully on a bearskin rug, a chaise lounge, at a fluffy dressing table and against backgrounds of attractive drapes.

Irving Berlin Acts In "Easter Parade"

HOLLYWOOD—Irving Berlin will make his first screen appearance since "This Is the Army," and one of the few during his life, when he joins Judy Garland and Fred Astaire in the final sequence of MGM's "Easter Parade." Berlin wrote the score, including eight new songs, for the Technicolor musical.

The composer will appear in a scene depicting the colorful Easter Parade down New York's Fifth Avenue. The picture marks the 40th anniversary of Berlin as a songwriter. Charles Walters is directing and Arthur Freed producing the new film.

Skelton's Air Pal In "Yankee" Comedy

HOLLYWOOD—As a result of Red Skelton's recommendation, his pal and radio announcer on the Skelton show, Rod O'Conner, will make his film debut in MGM's "A Southern Yankee." Skelton and Brian Donlevy are starred with Arlene Dahl in this picture.

O'Conner is to portray an officer in the Northern Secret Service, who introduces Skelton to his fellow spies in the comedy. "I figured he's been introducng me on the air for so long that he'll need no rehearsing to do it again on the screen," said Red.

S. Sylvan Simon is directing the picture, produced by Paul Jones.

Unseen Voices Being Cast For "Number"

HOLLYWOOD — Because of the important part a group of unseen voices heard only over the telephone play in Hal Wallis' picturization of "Sorry, Wrong Number,' the radio suspense thriller for Paramount release, director Anatole Litvak will not follow the ordinary procedure of dubbing the vocals into the film.

Seven key voice roles are being carefully cast, and individual actors ill deliver the lines off stage for on-the-spot recording during the shooting of scenes. This method enhances the realistic quality of the action inasmuch as it permits Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster and other principals in front of the camera to react directly to the lines in their dramatic context. Seven distinctive voices, representing a phone company operator and chief operator, morgue attendant, Bellevue hospital orderly, Western Union clerk and to murderers, are selected through a series of tests.

New Acting Group Bows In "Affair"

HOLLYWOOD—A new nine-man musical and acting group, specializing in songs in Persian, Czech, Russian and French, recently was signed for Paramount's "A Foreign Affair" which stars Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and John Lund.

It will be the first screen appearance for the chorus which was organized recently by Miss iZna Dennis. The group made its theatrical appearance in "A Night in Paris" at the Assistance League Playhouse late in 1947. Since then, they have made several recordings in the four languages and have had screen offers. As yet untitled, the organization hopes to found an art theatre here.

All but to were born in Russia although all are now American citizens and served in the United States Army, several of them overseas. Paradoxically, their families were forced to leave Russia when they were babies, yet in "A Foreign Affair" they will portray post-war Russian soldiers stationed in Berlin.

Billy Wilder is directing the film.

ARTIST IN MANY WAYS

Already acclaimed as one of Broadway and Hollywood's most accomplished actors, John Beal is also an illustrator of note. Between scenese of "Abigail, Dear Heart" at Paramount he dashes off pencil portraits of Claude Rains and other cast members. Many of New York theater lobbies have featured his sketches.

Ladd Hopes to Attend Olympics Next Summer

HOLLYWOOD — Alan Ladd and his wife, Sue Carol, will visit England next summer where they wil attend the 1948 Olympic Games, he said recently on the set of Paramount's "The Long Gray Line." In a fashion, it will be the cumulation of a 16-year ambition since back in 1932 Alan would have made the American high-diving team except for a last-minute injury.

At that time, Ladd held a west coast diving championship and the 50-yeard free-style intercholastic swimming title. Attempting a difficult dive in an Olympics trials. he struck the side of the pool and was so badly hurt that he had to withdraw from competition. Ever since then he has wanted to attend an Olmpics but he was unable to do so in 1936 and the games have been suspended since then.

Alan is scheduled to start "The Great Gatsby" next month. Following the completion of that picture, he and Sue plan an extended tour of England and the Continent unless new picture commitments interfere. It will be their first real vacation in several years.

Novel Of Two-Fisted Cleric Goes To M-GM

HOLLYWOOD—"Stars In My Crown," the dramatic story of a stalwart Southern parson, is to be produced for MGM by William Wright, who produced the recently completed "The Bride Goes Wild," starring Van Johnson and June Allyson.

The novel, written by Joe David Brown, and published by the Morrow Company, tells of the adventures of a fearless preacher who appeared in a Tennessee town shortly after the War Between the States and brought the gospel to the tough characters of the community. The film's cast will be headed by stellar MGM names.

Kirk Alyn Joins Cast Of 'Three Musketeers'

HOLLYWOOD — Kirk Alyn, who in private life is the husband of comedienne Virginia O'Brien, has been signed for the important role of Villiers, one of the King's musketeers in MGM's "The Three Musketeers."

He joins an all-star cast that includes Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, Van Heflin, June Allyson, Keenan Wynn, Vincent Price and Frank Morgan.

Hundreds of Prizes Offered In Nationwide 'Dream' Girl Contest

HOLLYWOOD — A nationwide photo contest in behalf of Paramount's "Dream Girl," filmization of the Broadway smash hit starring Betty Hutton and Macdonald Carey, ill be launched as part of the extensive campaign for the picture, it was announced recently. To be known as the General Camera Company's "Dream Girl" photo contest, it will be open to both amateur still and motion picture photographers who submit a still photo or motion picture which depicts their own idea of a dream girl, young or old, comic or serious, plump or lean.

First prize in each category—still and motion picture—will be a one week all-expense trip to Hollywood as a guest of Paramount. There will be hundreds of other prizes consisting of more than $10,000 worth of photographic equipment.

The contest will be announced in double-page ads in the following publications: Popular Photography, U. S. Camera, Travel and Camera, Minicam, The Camera, Pic, Movieland, Screen Guide, Photo Arts, Movie Story Magazine, Motion Picture, and a number of other magazines.

KIDS CONVENTION

Jackie Searl, once Hollywood's nastiest kid on the screen, is now adult and will soon be seen with Paulette Goddard in "Hazard." However, Searl hasn't forgotten the old days and is planning a gala party to reunite Jackie Coogan, Jackie Cooper and the other former youngsters who made movie history 20 years ago.

Feeding Time

On the set of M-G-M's "The Bride Goes Wild," Van Johnson takes time to offer a bite to one of the goats appearing in a comedy sequence with him. The cast of this romantic comedy includes June Allyson, Butch Jenkins, Hume Cronyn and Una Merkel.

Wynn Roars Into Role Of Film 'Speedway'

HOLLYWOOD — Keenan Wynn can claim a new distinction—he "rode" himself into a role. The MGM actor, who recently completed a role in "B. F.'s Daughter," had an interested spectator when he took part in the annual Big Bear motorcycle run.

It was Producer George Haight, who was so impressed with Wynn's outstanding performance in the cross-country classic that he decided to incorporate a motorcycle theme into "Speedway," in which Wynn will have a major part.

"Speedway," now being scripted by William Lipman, is a roading story of the hot rods, and now motor bikes.

ACROBATIC STAR

Burt Lancaster, new he-man screen favorite, who stars with Lizabeth Scott in Hal Wallis' "I Walk Alone," was a horizontal bar acrobat in circuses and nightclub shows for ten years.

ROUGH GOING

Rough weather marked Bob Hope's recent Atlantic crossing for the Royal Command Performance in England, prompting Paramount's "The Paleface" star to comment that "it was the first time he'd ever travelled to England sideways."

FILM REUNION

Three fellow graduates of the University of Iowa were reunited when shooting started on Paramount's "The Sainted Sisters," with William Russell serving as director, Richard Maibaum as producer and Clancy Cooper in a featured role.

TRIANON
DANCE!
To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday SQUARE DANCE To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

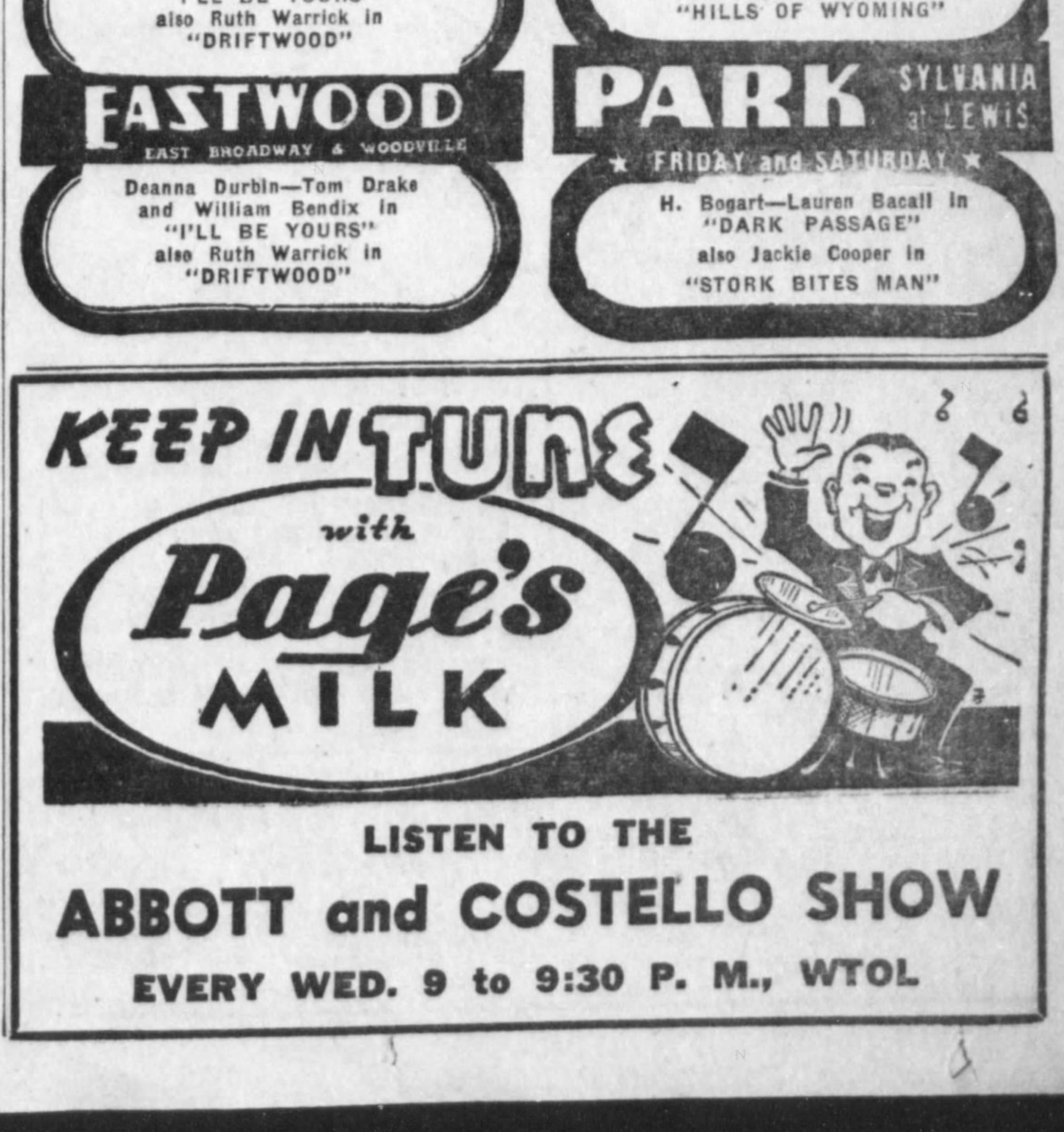
★LATE FEATURE SATURDAY at 11:30 p.m.★
PARAMOUNT
3,000 Toledoans Say.... "It's A HONEY!"
It's The "I Married My Blind-Date" Prize Picture!
RONALD REAGAN ELEANOR PARKER
THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE
RAVES, RAVES From Your Neighbors and Friends
"Excellent, True to Life and Love, More Pictures Should Be Made Like It."
George A. HADDAD, Jr. 2658 Wildwood
Starts WED. "ALBUQUERQUE" in TECHNICOLOR PLUS 2nd HIT! JOE E. BROWN in "TENDER YEARS"
PRINCESS 2nd WEEK!
JAMES STEWART in Call NORTHSIDE 777

STARTING MARCH 5, 1:00 P. M. IN PARLOR "H"
In Color
"NORTHWEST TRAIL"
—plus—
A COLOR CARTOON
LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO
425 WINTHROP ST.

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Ronald Colman in "A DOUBLE LIFE" with Signe Hasso plus Stuart Erwin in "KILLER DILL"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
Held Over! 3RD BIG WEEK! "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"
Jose Iturbi Jeanette MacDonald Jane Powell

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
FREE PARKING LOT
Deanna Durbin—Tom Drake and William Bendix in "I'LL BE YOURS" also Ruth Warrick in "DRIFTWOOD"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Deanna Durbin—Tom Drake and William Bendix in "I'LL BE YOURS" also Ruth Warrick in "DRIFTWOOD"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Esther Williams—Lauritz Melchoir "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" Also Hopalong Cassidy in "HILLS OF WYOMING"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
H. Bogart—Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE" also Jackie Cooper in "STORK BITES MAN"



KEEP IN TUNE with Page's MILK
LISTEN TO THE
ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948

Local 12 Basketball Teams In Final Games

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The second annual season for the Local 12 Summer Camp will be opened officially on Sunday, June 20, to the shouting, swimming, and complete enjoyment of 225 boys who will spend two weeks vacationing on the shores of beautiful Sand Lake, Michigan.

Birdie Rule

In all, there will be five two-weeks periods for approximately 1200 boys and girls of Toledo and surrounding communities. The last two periods of the season will be devoted completely to girls, with the camp closing on August 28. Children attending the camp must be between the ages of eight and fourteen, inclusive.

Fifteen new cabins will be constructed, as soon as the weather permits, to accommodate the largely increased number of children for the 1948 season at the Local 12 Summer Camp. The dining room will be enlarged so that all the campers may eat their meals at one time. The Summer Camp kitchen, with its modern, up-to-date equipment, is already recognized as the best in the state of Michigan.

An intensive drive is now under way to secure funds for the operation of the Summer Camp, and, according to Howard Rediger, camp director, the drive is gaining momentum as donations are being received from UAW-CIO members and other citizens who have a kindly feeling towards the health, recreation, and welfare of children.

However, after three weeks, the drive is still short of the goal of $100,000 which is needed to pay off the debts and to operate the camp successfully in the future. All donations will be gratefully accepted by Mr. Rediger, or any other member of the Local 12 or Region 2-B staffs.

Joe Page, the New York Yankee star relief pitcher, compiled 14 wins for the 1947 American League champions — but Page failed to rack up a single win over the Philadelphia Athletics, only American league club that Joe didn't decision.

Anderson Plays Jeeps Saturday

The Toledo Jeeps will face the brilliant Anderson Packers, tomorrow night, in the Sports Arena at 8:30 p. m. in a National Professional Basketball League contest.

With the basketball season wearing to a close, the pressure is on all the playoff spots in both Divisions. Despite a couple of recent tough setbacks which checked a brilliant winning skein, the Toledo Jeeps are full of fight in the home stretch.

In fact, all of his performers are playing so well, individually Coach Jule Rivlin has little cause for complaint. Defeats which have come along have been due to a bad break, or two, of a single asignment slip.

There will be a fast preliminary game beginning at 7:00 p. m.

What was Lou Gehrig's record streak for consecutive games played?
2,130.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales Unit	7	0
Toledo Joint Council	5	3
Surface Combustion	4	3
Plaskon Unit	4	3
Swartzbaugh Unit	2	5
Toledo Steel Tubes	0	5

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Martin-Parry Unit	8	0
Auto-Lite Unit	7	1
Unitcast Corp.	4	4
National Supply	3	5
Champion Spark Plug	2	6
Acklin Stamping	0	8

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	7	0
Willys-Overland Unit	5	2
Toledo Pipe Threaders	4	4
American Floor Unit	4	4
DeVilbiss Unit	2	6
Gordon Bumpers	1	7

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1948
AMERICAN DIVISION
Games At Robinson Jr. High School (Boys' Gym)
7:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Surface Combustion
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Steel Tubes vs Swartzbaugh Unit
9:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs Toledo Joint Council

NATIONAL DIVISION
Games At Robinson Jr. High School (Girls' Gym)
7:00 P. M.—Acklin Stamping vs Champion Spark Plug
8:00 P. M.—Unitcast Corp. vs National Supply
9:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Martin-Parry Unit

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1948
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Games At Point Place High School
7:00 P. M.—Toledo Pipe Threaders vs Spicer Unit
8:00 P. M.—DeVilbiss Unit vs Willys-Overland Unit
9:00 P. M.—American Floor Unit vs Gordon Bumpers

There is no admission charge at any Local 12 Basketball League games.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

7 SLEEPERS
THE LEGENDARY "SEVEN SLEEPERS" ARE ALL FOUND IN OHIO.
BLACK BEARS IN THE HILL COUNTIES SLEEP SOUNDLY ALL WINTER.
RACCOONS HIBERNATE WHILE THE WORST WEATHER IS HERE
"GROUNDHOG DAY" ~ FEBRUARY 2 IS NAMED FOR THE MOST FAMOUS OF THE SEVEN. ACTUALLY GROUNDHOGS ~ OR WOODCHUCKS ~ SELDOM AWAKEN SO EARLY. USUALLY THEY STAY ASLEEP UNTIL LATE FEBRUARY OR MARCH
SKUNKS MAY AWAKEN OFTEN ~ BUT CHIPMUNKS ~ JUMPING MICE AND BATS SLEEP FROM FREEZE-UP TO THAW.
THERE ARE REALLY MORE THAN SEVEN SLEEPERS ~ IF YOU CONSIDER BUTTERFLIES ~ BEES ~ TURTLES ~ FROGS AND SNAKES
1-26-48

Wednesday Night League Bowlers

Pictured are a portion of the Local 12 men's and women's league with pictures of other teams to follow in issues on the sport page of the JOURNAL. These five teams, rolling on Wednesday night in the eight team league at the Bowl-O-Drome are, left to right, Ruth Gosser, Florence Aufdencamp, Sophie Pacholski, Mae Ballard and Charlotte Nowicki, all members of the Region 2-B UAW team. At right is leading Champion Spark Plug Sparks team, left to right, Myrtle Hein, Dorothy Rannow, Hazel Gill, Betty Lucas and Alica Malinowski. Center are the Swartzbaugh Everhots, left to right, Iva Konieczka, Kate Ejhinger, Marion Szabo, Margaret Vegh and Evelyn Rybka. Lower left members of the Auto-Lite team, left to right are Harriet Sokolowski, Florence Raczkowski, Emma Van Seghi, Alice Musialkowski and Gerry Herman. At right are the Toledo Stamping bowlerettes, reading left to right, Jeanette Hill, Lillian Domschot, Jerry Biscard, Mary Cox and Rose Hughes.

Cap Wekwert, Nellie Sloan Top Bowlers

Cap Wekwert, hitting 619, and Nellie Sloan, 487, were the top keglers in both classes in the Local 12 Leagues. Two pins behind Nellie Sloan was Charlotte Nowacki of the Region 2-B team, while George Rock of the Union Journal had 617 for runner-up spot among the men.

Wekwerts total, paced by a 244 game, was good for three wins over PAC in the Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome. In the other matches in this league Willys Body Shop managed one win over Toledo Steel Tube and Auto-Lite, with Stan Trzcinski's 580, made it two from Air-Way.

John Junga's 577 paced the two victory margin over Toledo Pressed Steel for the Swartzbaugh team.

The women's Friday league had Nellie Sloan's DeVilbiss No. 2 team dropping two games to PAC, which had Lottie Myslinski high with 443. Auto-Lite made it three from Willys No. 1, and Willys No. 2, having Alma Wilson hitting 465, won two from DeVilbiss No. 1.

The Tuesday men's league at the Marathon saw Surface Combustion win a pair despite George Rock's 600 series, and DeVilbiss Atomizers making it good for two wins over Willys Unit.

Willys UAW added two wins from Bingham Stamping, and PAC three over Swartzbaugh winning the last game by one pin. Gordon Bumpers, winning the first game by two pins, came back strong in the last game to make it two over Toledo Steel Tubes, and the DeVilbiss Sprays won two from the Hall Honers.

The women's Wednesday league at the Bowl-O-Drome had Charlotte Nowacki's 485 high total for the Region 2-B team, which was not quite strong enough to win more than one game from Auto-Lite. Mae Ballard had the other 400 series, a 424 for the Region team.

Champion Sparks took two from Toledo Stamping and the Swartzbaugh Everhots duplicated the wins over Toledo Scales. The Champion Champs swept three from Swartzbaugh No. 1 team.

SOFTBALL MEETING

There will be an important meeting of managers of all teams to be entered in the Local 12 Softball League for 1948, tonight, at Local 12 headquarters. The meeting will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m.

The managers will discuss plans for the coming season and will set the important rules for the schedule.

One of the most important items on the agenda will be the selection of nights for games and the location of the softball diamonds.

All Units of Local 12 which are interested in entering teams in the League are asked to send a representative to this important meeting. All softball players are also invited to attend and discuss anything pertaining to the coming season.

Plans for organizing a Local 12 All-Stars softball team for exhibition and tournament play will also be on the Friday night agenda.

How many times has Michigan defeated Notre Dame as of '46?
Nine.

How many innings did Feller pitch this past season?
299 in 42 games.

Where did Roy Riegels run the wrong way, when and against whom?
Rose Bowl, '29, Ga. Tech.

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

All-Stars Play Lima Locomotives Tonight

Free Games At Catholic Club

The next Intra-UAW contest for the Local 12 All-Stars basketball team will be held, tonight, in the Catholic Club, 131 Sixteenth St., when the Lima Locomotive, Local 106, will come here for their first appearance in Toledo. The game will be started at 8:30 p. m., with a good preliminary at 7:30.

The Locomotives come highly recommended and claim to have the best AA basketball team in the Lima, Ohio, district. They have swept aside their opposition easily and boast a record of fourteen wins and no losses this season.

Harvey Robedeau

Harvey Robedeau, manager of the Local 12 All-Stars, will have his squad up to full strength, with the exception of Johnny Manore, who is suffering from a wrenched shoulder. The rest of the team, including King Harshmen, Jim Morris, Harold Moss, Ezra Moore, Bob Stewart, Bob Aultman, Shanty Barnett, Del Taylor Don and Joe Schuette, and Jack Wilson, will be ready for the game.

The Local 12 All-Stars increased their string of victories, last Saturday, when they defeated the Universal Coolers at Magnetic Springs, Ohio, by the decisive score of 69 to 53.

Jim Morris, a member of the Martin-Parry Unit of Local 12, led the scoring of both teams when he accounted for 33 points for the All-Stars. Jack Wilson also showed well for the Toledoans as did Harold Moss and Ezra Moore in the guard positions. Don Schuette looked good at forward while Bill Sine performed well as a utility player.

The Studebaker Unit, Local 5, of South Bend, will come here Saturday, March 20, to play the Local 12 All-Stars at the Catholic Club. All basketball fans know that all teams from Indiana make a good showing whenever they play and a very interesting contest is expected between these two top-notch teams.

There will be no admission charge at Local 12 All-Stars games.

Skating Vanities Starts Monday

Many Local 12 members are forming "skating parties" to attend the coming Skating Vanities of 1948, which starts Monday night in the Toledo Sports Arena.

The Vanities consists of a cast of 140 roller skating performers who have been enjoying a very popular tour of the largest cities in the United States.

The roller extravaganza is spectacular, thrilling, and hilarious and furnishes a whirlwind of color, beauty, comedy and thrills.

The Skating Vanities will continue through March 14; with matinees scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

When was Billy Herman, ex-Pitss (N) mgr. born?
7-7-09, New Albany (Ind.)

What are the official colors of Ind. U?
Crimson & cream.

Automatic
Gas, Oil, & Electric Water Heaters
Steel Furnaces
Miller-Marquardt
Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

SY MILLER INVITES YOU
MADISON and 18th
Good Liquor Good Friends
18 CLUB
OPEN TILL 2:30
ONE OF TOLEDO'S SMARTEST BARS

AN AMATEUR

The American College Dictionary defines "amateur" as: "An athlete who has never competed for money."

Division Leaders Remain; Play Postponed Games

Final games on the Local 12 Basketball League schedule will be played, Monday and Tuesday night, in Robinson Junior and Point Place High Schools.

However, several games which were postponed during the regular season, will be played as soon as Ed Cury, Local 12 League manager, can arrange the games and secure basketball courts. The last of the postponed games will be played at Robinson Junior High School on Monday, March 15.

Beginning on Monday, March 22, a "Shaughnessy Play-off" system will be used to determine the championship team of the Local 12 League. The two leading teams in each of the three Divisions will play one round eliminations with the winner meeting the titleists of the other two Divisions for the championship.

Ed Cury

There were no changes in the leadership of the Divisions during the past week as the top teams clung to their hold on first place positions.

One of the best games of the season was played in the American Division when the Toledo Scales barely nosed out the Plaskon Unit team by the close score of 43 to 42. Although Al Imes scored 14 points for Plaskon, his efforts were not enough to stave off defeat for his plucky team. Del Ellis found the hoop for 10 points for the victorious Scale players.

Toledo Joint Council took the measure of the Toledo Steel Tubes by the score of 33 to 19. Jim Ferris was hot for the winners as he collected 13 points.

Another good game saw the strong surface Combustion outfit rally in the last quarter to snatch a victory from a determined Swartzbaugh Unit crew, 43 to 37, mostly because of the accurate shooting of Glenn Valentine of the Combustion Five. Bill Michalski aided the Swartzbaugh Unit with 12 points to his credit.

In the National Division, the Acklin Stampers ran into an extremely hot National Supply outfit and tasted bitter defeat, by the overwhelming score of 78 to 10. Ed Solomon chalked up a season record as he hit the hoop for a total of 48 points. This record will probably hold for several seasons.

The Martin-Parry Unit team took a firmer hold on first place by trouncing the Champion Spark Plugs to the tune of 62 to 23. Jim Morris was again "on the ball" for Martin-Parry as he made 15 points to help in the win.

A stubborn Unitcast crew made it hot for the Auto-Lite Unit for three-quarters of the game before bowing to a 57 to 52 defeat. Joe Adams and Al Czarnowizki got a total of 35 points for Unitcast, but it was not enough to cope with the individual scoring of Cal Duhart, who got 29 for the Auto-Lites.

The Spicer Unit held its lead in the International Division while defeating an up-and-coming American Floor team, 35 to 28, at Point Place High School, Tuesday night. Bob Preston led the scoring, with 14 points for the Floor Surfacers. Bob Aultman contributed 11 points towards the Spicer victory.

Del Taylor was the shining light in the Willys-Overland Unit victory over the ambitious Toledo Pipe Threaders. Willys won the contest, 43 to 30. It looked like it was going to be an upset as the Pipe Threaders held a half-time edge of 20 to 18. Bob McGill collected 14 points for the Threaders.

DeVilbiss took another game, 38 to 32, at the expense of the rejuvenated Gordon Bumpers as Forward De Simone hit the strings for 16 points to help the DeVilbiss crew again enter into the win column.

On The Maple Lanes

With Buddy Pacholski

As the bowling season near its end, most keglers are going to make a spurt to at least capture some of the individual prizes. To date those divisions are led by members of the leading teams in the standings.

Mel Hemming, rolling with the leading PAC team in the Tuesday loop at the Marathon, tops the individuals in that circuit with a lusty 191 average. Bill Syrotnyak, a member of the Willys Unit team, breaks up the monotony by taking over second place with 183, and the Toledo Union Journal's Georg Rock and Surface Combustion's Joe Kierczak follow with 181. Pressing for a higher spot is Bingham Stamping's Jake Wisniewski, who has an even 180.

In this same circuit, Hank Laurich, shooting a 279 game for the DeVilbiss Atomizers several weeks ago, still stands high, and Walter Bishop's 656 series with the Willys UAW stood weeks of firing to remain as best individual effort to date. Bingham Stamping came up with best team three game total when they hit 2750 and Willys UAW have best team single showing with that 1004 total.

In the Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome the whole show is taken over by the Standard Commutators. That team has Cap Wekwert leading high average bowler with 183, followed by teammates Roy O'Dell's—177 and Ray Lewen's—176. Besides this team leading the league, they have Cap Wekwert up there with the high three-game individual total on his 677 series and high team series with 2850. Ed Sirola of the Auto-Lite team broke up the Commutator monopoly with that high single game of 266. PAC came up with a 1020 team single game.

The women's Friday league follows the men's pattern, with the leading Auto-Lite team dominating the special prize list in that circuit, bowling at the Mercury lanes. Pauline Proch tops the list with a 150 average, followed by Auto-Lite teammates Florenc Dzienny — 147, and Wanda Novak's — 145. Duplicating that last average is Vickie Price, a member of the Willys No. 1 team. Alma Wilson has 144 for the Willys No. 2 and is matched at that mark by Sophia Wrzesinski of the Lite team.

Hitting the top individual three-game total is Pauline Proch, again followed by teammate Florence Dzienny, who has 535. The high single game lead is being held by Nellie Sloan of the DeVilbiss No. 2 team. Auto-Lite takes over top laurels in team single game with 887 and three game total of 2360.

The women's Wednesday league at the Bowl-O-Drome has the Champion Sparks in the lead with Swartzbaugh Everhots taking over second spot and the Champion Champs in third position. Which reminds us in a note to John Grupp (the Champs won two games last week against Toledo Stamping and not as reported in the bowling column last week). Myrtle Hein is tops in average in this eight-team league with a 140 showing, followed by Irene Strain of the Champion Champs and Myrtle's teammate on the leading Sparks team, Ruth Norris, in third place. Sophie Pacholski and Charlotte Nowicki of the Region 2-B team take fourth and fifth places, respectively.

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